Certificates, Stamps

Committee Report

**Suggest Railway** 

**Outlet to Coast** 

OTTAWA, Jan. 26-The parlia-

tabled its report in the House of

suggestions for post-war employ-

ments in western Canada and the

The report noted that men of the

armed services and the merchant

narine are entitled to assurance

that the government is prepared to prevent any recurrence of mass un-employment in Canada, and it add-

ed "that the committee felt it is well within the power of govern-

ments and industry to maintain full employment for all Canadians dur-

ing the period of transition from war to peace time activities."

and United States highway sys-

Construction of highways lead-

ing from northern Alberta and northern British Columbia to the Fort Norman oil field and the mineral areas of the far north.

Construction of a network of roads in the mineral areas of north-

ern Canada to enable proper util-ization of all natural resources.

Construction of a railway line

from the Peace river country of British Columbia and Alberta to

up by military air routes and the Alaska highway."

City Soldiers

**Are Reported** 

died on duty overseas, a Cana

dian Army casualty list released Wednesday reveals.

KILLED IN ACTION

Pte. Marvin Stanley Sagmoen, husband of Mrs. Vera M. Sag-moen, 10725 125 street. Alberta

DIED

Tpr. Elmer David Miller, son of

Mrs. Jean Miller, S. P.O. 18, Ed-monton, Canadian Armored

Sigmn, Harold Benjamin Smith

son of Rev. Horace G. Smith, May-erthorpe, R.C.C.S.

WOUNDED

Mrs. A. E. Hyde, 11215 61 street. Canadian Armored Corps.

of Mrs. Lilly Hyatt, Lea Park.

Canadian Armored Corps. Tpr. Mark Long McConaghy, husband

Prairie, Canadian Armored Corps.

Tpr. William George Hyatt,

of Mrs. Alma McConaghy,

Lt. Ralph Ernest Hyde, son of

Canadian Armored Corps.

An Edmonton man, is listed as

One Killed

mentary committee on

Maritimes.

Weather

icles by 6:26; light up aircraft by 18:36 hours. Edmonton Temperatures - Tuesday, maximum, 28;

Wednesday, minimum, 3. Estimated low tonight, 5; estimated high tomorrow, 28.

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER 25 Cents A Week

Dig Trenches, Set Up Strongholds in Italian Capital

# Nazis Prepare To Fight for Rome

Resolution is Passed at Annual Convention Being Held Here

# A.F.U. Urges Cancellation of Soldier-Settlers' Debts

# Province Is Petitioned To Intercede on Behalf Of Great War Veterans

Calling for the provincial government to intercede with the Dominion government on behalf of some 6,000 soldier settlers who served in the first Great War, a resolution passed by the Alberta Farmers' Union convention Tuesday afternoon asks that indebtedness of these soldier-settlers be

The resolution notes that "upwards of 6,000 soldier settlers", veterans of the last Great War, are petitioning the Dominion government to give them a clear title to

It carries a special clause limiting its provisions to bona fide war veteran soldier settlers and their widows or children.

### Cash Bonus of \$1,000 Asked

The petition now being circulated by the 6,000 veterans asks for a cash bonus of not less than \$1,000 for the first Young, a union director from Milet; A. McDonald, director from year, and \$50 for each additional month of service for all year, and \$50 for each additional month of service for all Spirit River; H. Kelly, Millet; Wil-members of the armed forces who serve outside of Canada. liam Hawrelak, Jr., Wasel, a vice-It will be circulated to all Alberta Farmers' Union locals for

Complete text of the resolution passed is as follows:

Whereas upwards of 6,000 soldier settlers, veterans of the last Great War, are petitioning the Dominion government to give them a clear title to lands held by them under the jurisdiction of the Soldier Settlement Board of Canada;

And whereas these same 6,000 settlers are all that are left of an original 24,000 soldier settlers, most of whom have, by coercion, been forced to give the government quit claims to their land;

### Petition Government to Intercede

Therefore, we petition the Alberta provincial government to intercede with the said Dominion government, that they give these veteran settlers release from their indebtedness, and that this same privilege be given to their widows or children whether living on said lands or otherwise.

In those cases where lands have changed hands restitution shall be made based on the actual value of each and every one of these properties. It is to be understood that this resolution shall only apply to bona fide war veteran soldier settlers and their widows or children and under no circumstances shall apply to persons who may have purchased what has been legally known as Soldier Settlement Board lands.

All of the above to be made retroactive to September The petition being circulated by the soldier settlers,

referred to in the union's resolution, follows:

To the government and members of parliament of Can-

We, the undersigned citizens of Canada, being aroused by the sad plight of many of our country's ex-service men and the failure of the soldier settlement scheme to provide the security of a home for the majority of those operating farms under its provisions, after many years of struggle and hardship by those who served our country well in its hour of need and to which our government has been unable to bring the

required measures of relief to provide the security of a home:

### Demand Board Be Abolished Forever

1-We hereby petition the Dominion government that title deeds to all lands now held by soldier settlers under contract with the board in any way be issued by the director of soldier settlement and that the soldier settlement board be then abolished forever:

2—That no land settlement scheme be undertaken by the government for those now serving in our armed forces but, instead, a cash bonus be paid to all members of the armed forces who serve outside of Canada of not less than \$1,000.00 for the first year, and \$50.00 for each additional month of service. This amount to be paid to all members of the Army, Navy and Air Force, irrespective of rank.

3-That the government devote its full energies towards bringing about the economic and social reforms so urgently needed so that our men and women returning from active service may be able to adjust themselves to the pursuits of peace in harmony with all other citizens of this great new master General Frank Walker, who

4-We further believe that the future well being of our delivery of mail to our men. country depends upon our government giving favorable Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

### **Allied Victory**

LONDON, Jan. 26\_(BUP)\_Radio Axis must be regarded as a great Allied victory."

### MacArthur 64

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Ankara broadcast late today that her breaking of diplomatic relations between Argentina and the Axis must be regarded as a great fie, today celebrated his 64th birth Destroyer Lost day by remaining on the job.

### **Election Today**

### 2 Will Contest Presidency of Farmers' Union

president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, and Chester O. McGowan, Hairy Hill, former union presi-dent, stood for election to the organization's presidency, after receiving nomination Wednesday morning at A.F.U. convention sessions in the Masonic hall.

Eight names were submitted nominations were thrown open to the floor of the convention, but six withdrew, leaving the issue to Mr. Jackson and Mr. McGowan,

who is now a vice-president.

Both contested the 1943 elections for the union presidency, and Mr. Jackson was elected, with Mr. Mc-Gowan being named a vice-presi-

Those nominated to the presi dent's office for 1944 were Mr. Jackson and Mr. McGowan; Henry president; W. G. Logan, Holden, a vice-president, and R. N. Russell, director from Athabasca.

TO VOTE

The election for president was to take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and was to be followed later in the afternoon by nomination and elec-tion of four vice-presidents.

At 6:30 p.m., a convention banquet was scheduled to be held in the Masonic Temple, following which F. T. Appleby, Pinkham, Sask., president of Saskatchewan section, United Farmers of Canada, was to speak. Short addresses by fraternal delegates were to bring Wednesday night convention as

### Krasnogvardeisk

### **Soviets Seize** Vital Northern Rail Junction

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, Jan. 26—Gen. Leonid . Govrov's Red Army has captured Krasnogvardeisg, five-way railroad junction 25 miles south-west of Leningrad, giving new impetus to,a Russian drive rolling the Germans westward on a 100mile northern front, Moscow announced today.

Premier Marshal Josef Stalin is sued an order of the day hailing German defences on the Leningrad front. The city of 42,000 fell to Soviet storm troops last night, open ing the way for a drive into the Baltic States.

Krasnogvardeisk, also called Gatchina, had been converted by the Germans into a fortress with an extensive system of permanent defences, Stalin reported.

LAST GREAT BASTION

to Pskov at the lower end of Lake
Peipus, to outflanked Tosno Eastward, and up to the Leningrad
area.

of the committee of national liberation, has reached Dakar en route
to Brazzaville for an empire conference, it was announced today.

The fortress was believed to be the last formidable stronghold in the Leningrad system of fortifications anchoring the German defence line running down to Lake Ilmen.

With that base reduced, Govorov was expected to be able to wheel is now in operation.

### Germans to Seize All Mail Bearing **Patriotic Slogans**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP)-German authorities have advised the United States state department they will confiscate mail for American prisoners of war when the er velopes bear patriotic slogans. This said the state department is "Pro testing this interference with the assure delivery of mail, Walker said, such slogans as "V for vic-"Win the war" and "Buy war savings bonds and stamps," should

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- (BUP) -The Admiralty announced today the not entirely agree with all the views loss of the new-type destroyer Hol-combe, giving no details. expressed by the Consumers league he felt that it does not add to

### At A.F.U. Convention





H. E. NICHOLS

James Jackson of Irma, 1943 president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, and H. E. Nichols, secretary, who are largely responsible for the out-standing success of the three-day convention of the union, which is now being held in the Masonic Temple, 100 avenue. Mr. Jackson was nominated Wednesday morning for a second term as president, with C. O. McGowan, Hairy Hill, a vice-president, contesting for the office. The election was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

### Freight Rates Flayed

### A.F.U. Endorses Principle Of Affiliating With Labor

Endorsation of the principle of affiliation with the trade union movement, and strong condemnation of the present Canadian freight-rate structure were voiced in two resolutions passed at the Wednesday morning sitting of the Alberta Farmers' Union convention, held in the Masonic Temple.

The union effiliation question arose when a resolution submit-ted by Three Lakes Local, stat-ing that the time had arrived when closer co-operation should be sought with all trade unions, be sought with all trade unions, and that affiliation with trade un-ions would give the backing "sorely needed," was taken under consideration by delegates.

tute resolution was submitted by Henry Young, Millet, which endorsed the principle of trade union af-Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Killed by Truck

CALGARY, Jan. 26.—(CP)—Walter Aikenhead, 55, Calgary oil contractor, was instantly killed shortly being towed by another truck, passed over his head.

Reaches Dakar

ALGIERS, Jan. 26. — (BUP) —
From Krasnogvardeisk trunk
railways radiate to Tallinn, Estonia,
to Pskov at the lower end of Lake

New Sawmill CALGARY, Jan. 26.—(CP)—In-augurated because of the shortage of lumber in Canada, a sawmili

which supplies all lumber needs to

ous action to stop sabotage of British ships, such as placing of time bombs in orange ships, and other unfriendly acts, we may act against Spanish economic inter said Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express.

The Express said Sir Samue Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, would "give Franco a last warning before action is taken." Significant, too, perhaps was the report in the London Star that Antonio Torres, a BBC broadcaster to the A-20 C.A.S.C. Training Centre Spain whose political commentaries of the Canadian Army at Red Deer were stopped after representations by Franco, would return to the air.

# Flag Saluting Regulation

The present regulation of the Edmonton Public School Board that all pupils be compelled to salute the flag during school patriotic exercises will stand.

This was ruled by members of . the board at a meeting Tuesday night after discussion of a re-quest made by the Edmonton Consumers' league asking the board to rescind the present regulation and to reinstate a grade

nelled for refusal to participate in Trustee F. J. Newson opposed the ruling stating that while he did

### Stalin Receives Word From Son

CAIRO, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Joseph Stalin's son, Jacob, has sent a mes-sage to his father from a German prison camp by a Yugoslav officer who escaped, a source close to the Yugoslav government said last

wounded among eight Edmonton and district men in the official list, tons were told yesterday that British patience with the dealing with the Axis by Gen. Francisco Franco. Spanish dictator, is nearing an end and the press appeared to be preafter 6:30 a.m. today when a gaso-line truck and trailer which was move against Spain, possibly economic sanctions.

### Trustee Opposed

# Stands, School Board Rules

respect for the flag when a child is compelled to salute JUDGED ON CAUSE He said the refusal to salute the flag should be judged on the cause and when a religious motive was the reason, we are ourselves reflecting on that respect.

A. E. Ottewell, chairman of the board, said "There are no liber-ties guaranteed by the laws under which we live that are not sub-ject to regulations. Liberty has he felt that it does not add to Continued on Page 3 Col. 1

# Held Prisoner

ployees, made a strong plea Tuesday night for delegates to affiliate their union with a recognized trade union movement. He also called for unity among Alberta farmer groups.

LONG DISCUSSION

His address was followed by a lengthy question and discussion was held over until Wednesday morning, when the Three Lakes' resolution was submitted.

After some discussion, a substitute resolution was recognized trade union movement. He also called by Captain M. Uroshevic, belonging to the forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the government's war minister. Uroshevic, captured in 1941, was in the same camp as Stalin's son until his recent escape, the informant said. Contents of the message were not disclosed.

Action Against

# **Spain Is Hinted**

LONDON, Jan. 26.-(CP)-Bri- classified as follows:

"If Franco does not take vigor-

### **Hospital Ship** Sunk by Nazis

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)— CBS correspondent John Daly said in a broadcast dispatch from Allied Anzio Bay, "lighted up like Christ-mas trees," had been bombed by German planes and that one of hem was sunk.

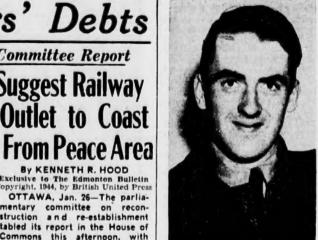
Aboard a destroyer standing off the beach at the time, Daly reported that the warship had intercepted a message from the hospital ship Leinster, identifying the sunken vessel as the hospital ship St. David. He said the Germans used the

new glider bombs, torpedo-bomb

ers, dive-bombers and high altitude

built at London in 1932

### **Training Here**



son of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who is training as a navigator at No. 2 Air Observer School of the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton. In a recent interview, young Eden hinted he may follow in the footsteps of his famed father and embark upon a political career. But first of all he has an ambition to navigate a bomber over Berlin.

### Throne Speech

### Among other recommendations, the report listed: Construction of an all season trans-Canada highway which would be connected with all provincial **Attention Given** Social Security, **Post-War Works**

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—(CP)—The federal cabinet has given close attention to recommendations of parliamentary committees and other investigations on post-war reconstruction and social security, it was stated today in the Speech from the Throne at the prorogation of the fourth session of the 19th Parliament.

the Pacific roast.
"Without it," said the report.
"Canada will lose a great part of
the value of the coming exploration
and development of the northwest
portion of the Dominion, opened The references in the speech read by Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, new Chief Justice of Canada, acting as deputy to the Governor-General, were taken as indication of early legislation and action in these fields, details of which may be disclosed in the speech which will open the fifth session to-

morrow. The prorogation ceremony was held in the senate chamber after members of the House of Commons had been called to the upper house

to hear the speech. SPECIAL MENTION

**War Casualties** killed in action and a second has ary assistants to ministers, and the peech said: "I am glad that the Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

### Lower Temperature Is Forecast Here

In spite of snow flurries that fell over the city Tuesday morning accompanied by a north wind, the Pte. Arthur Eric Northey, husband of Mrs. Elsie N. Northey, Forestburg. An Alberta Regt.
Tpr. Reynolds Alfred Cole, son of Mrs. Doris R. Cole, Coronation, hreat of heavy snow did not maerialize. The snowfall was very brief and light and just a trace was officially registered. The wind which blew at an average velocity of 15 miles an hour lasted from 9 .m. till 3 p.m., but a slightly lower temperature was the only result. The maximum temperature registered Tuesday was 28 degrees above zero and the overnight low 3 de grees above zero. Temperature at 8.30 a.m. Wednesday had risen to 6 above. The forecast for today and tomorrow is still "Fair with stationary or a little lower tem-perature." At 2 p.m. the tempera-ture had risen to 20 above zero.

> WINNIPEG, Jan. 26. - (CP) Winter hit the comeback trail in Western Canada last night and early today, blasting premature sign: spring with cold winds and

Alberta recorded the lowest tem peratures. Districts in Manitoba and Saskatchewan showed about one and a half inches of snow—the heaviest fall of the season.

The coldest spot in the west was Red Deer, Alta., with an official 11 below and thermometers still on the downgrade. Calgary was three below, and Jasper and Lethbridge were under the zero mark. Medicine Hat reported continuing mild weather and light snow.

The wind in Winnipeg reached

velocity of 25 miles an hour over-night but was subsiding this morning. The temperature was 24 above

### Attempted Revolt Crushed by Police

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 26-(BUP)-An attempted revolution against the Paraguayan government was crushed by police today. The attempted coup began this morning Lloyd's register lists the St. and first reports indicated that it David as a 2.702-ton, 327-foot vessel had been crushed within a matter

### Fortify City As 5th Army **Drives Ahead**

BERNE, Jan. 26. - The German high command in-tends to defend Rome and has started digging trenches and setting up strongholds in key positions in the city, Italian frontier reports from Milan, which still is in telephonic communication with the cap-

ital, said today. (In London, informed military quarters believed that the showdown in the battle for Rome might come within the next 48 hours. Whether the showdown would take the form of a pitched battle between the Garigliano River and the Nettuno beachhead, or a withdrawal of the German line to the north of Rome was conjectural. It was regarded as extremely unlikely, however, that the Germans would give up Rome without a fight.)

Despite Rome's proclaimed status as an open city, air raid alarms are sounded whenever Allied planes appear, the reports said, and the Germans already are blowing up buildings which impede their plans for defence of the city. Dispatches said it was generally feared that Rome and Vatican

City would soon be without water, electricity or gas. The Nazi high command has plac-ed Rome under a stage of siege and Italian patriots have begun a reign of terror against the Germans in the city.

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press ALGIERS, Jan, 26 .- Allied invasion troops were reported today pressing forward against stiffening but still light resistance in their drive outflanking Rome to the

south, and front dispatches indicated the Germans had abandoned Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

# **Soviet Rejects**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (BUP) -United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today that the Soviet government has rejected the United States' offer to help re-store relations between the Polish War Casualties

Special mention was made of the action of parliament in providing for the appointment of parliament.

One Edmontonian is reported

Special mention was made of the action of parliament in providing for the appointment of parliament.

And Soviet governments on the ground that conditions are not yet auspicious for such endeavors.

### Three Toronto Men Get Prison Terms On Draft Charges

TORONTO, Jan. 26 .- (CP) -- Sentences were handed down today for three Toronto men convicted Monday on charges of conspiracy in attempting to obtain deferments from

military service.

Naiffe Stephen was sentenced to five years in penitentiary on each of two charges, the sentences to run concurrently. Robert Douglas and R. Allen received concurrent sentences of four years on the two charges in the indictment: of impeding operation of Selective Service mobilization regulations, conspiring "to counsel by oral communication other persons to omit to comply with call-up notices."

### Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

NEW 3-room suite, bath, with over \$700 worth of new furnishings. Ten-ant must take over furniture for \$500 Apply - (Heading 31-Furn. Suites)

LOST-Red wool glove, Jan. 17. Finder (Heading 43-Lost and Found)

MONUMENT Business — Okanagan Valley, Large territory, well-established and equipped shop. This is a good business for right party. Also a 6-room modern home. Apply — (Heading 19A—B.C. Prop.)

WANTED—7- or 8-room house in King Edward or Queen Alex districts. Apply — (Heading 13—Houses Wid. to Buy)

URGENT-Officer's wife and daughter desire suite immediately. Apply (Heading 52-Suites Wtd.) POSSESSION, 4-room modern bungas low, gas, north of 118 Ave., \$4,250, Apply — (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

### Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Amelia Kopff. Mrs. Georgina Maria Hadley. Mrs. Wilhelmina Strauss. Mrs. Mary Martha Kelsey. Miss Mavis Schraufnagle. Mr. Stanley Jersak.

Mr. Charles Arthur Horton. Mr. Alexander Lewis. Baby Raymond Adrian Hoogers.

### By House Committee

### Immediate Action to Overcome Shortage of Farm Machinery Urged

By KENNETH R. HOOD

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OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- Immediate remedial action to overcome the "very serious" shortage of farm implements "at the earliest possible date," was urged by the War Expenditures Committee of the House of Commons in its report on conditions relating to agricultural implements and repairs supply, which was tabled in the house today. "There is ample factory pro-

ductive capacity in Canada to

adequately handle a much greater

volume of implement production

than we now have," said the re-

port, which revealed that in the

pre-war period, Canadian fac-tories produced only 38 per cent

of the volume of farm machinery

The committee, however, acknowledged that there were

number of problems which must be

overcome before increased produc

tion of implements could be real-

ized. The problems were listed as

a shortage of malleable casting

iron due to the volume of war pro-

duction work in Canada: a shortage

of ball and roller bearings; a short-

age of seasoned fir and oak re-

quired for the production of cer-

tain types of farm machinery, and

As a result of the investigation

of the committee, which included

the taking of evidence from repre

sentatives of manufacturers, agri-

cultural organizations, Wartime

Prices and Trade Board and muni-

tions department officials, the com-

1-That every possible assist-

ance and encouragement should be

extended to producers of farm

phasis be placed on the production

2-That "active steps" should be taken to stimulate the production

of malleable iron castings and that if necessary, subsidies be paid to

permit the industry to supply the

3-That National Selective Ser-vice continue to give careful con-

in view of the "dominant position"

with respect to food production, "it is unthinkable that Canadian manu-

facturers should continue to sup-

ply only 38 per cent of the farm implements used in this country."

would "fit in with the Canadian re-

construction policy and program,

W.P.B.'s previous refusal to allo-cate aluminum for this purpose.

That in Alberta, the transfer of

That as Alberta imports in round

figures about 80 per cent of all goods sold from extra-provincial

points the incidence of these rail-

Thus hardware and canned goods from Montreal to Edmon-

ton and Calgary pay two and one-half times the freight rate on the same goods transported from Montreal across the mountains to

That we note for the information

gravest national emergency exists, and this convention demands an

enquiry and report as to the cost of

collection, packing, shipping and freights on all salvage collected and contributed by our people, and any incidental charges thereon against the nation in this time of

The Weather

tress and trial.

Vancouver.

O.K. Experiments

it was stated.

an industrial expansion

mittee recommended:

of labor saving devices.

present urged need.

ment manufacturers.

the available supply.

a shortage of experienced man

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

used in Canada.

### A.F.U. Endorses An Affiliation Trade Unions

fillation, and called on the union

executive to investigate possibili-ties of such a course. Mr. Young's substitute resolution. which was carried, is below:

Whereas co-operation between the organized farmers and the union movement would greatly increase the strength of both movements; therefore be it resolved that this convention endorse the principle of some kind of affiliation with the trade union movement and instruct our executive board to investigate that end, while at the same time safeguarding the autonomy of this organization. Such a plan to be submitted for approval either to the next convention, or to a referendum of the membership of the Alberta Farmers' Union.

In moving adoption of his reso-lution, Mr. Young said, "We are all interested in the question of trade union affiliation, if we can get it on a basis satisfactory to our mem-bers. It would be a fatal mistake to discard the idea altogether, and my resolution simply endorses the exploration of such a plan."

### VITAL QUESTION

G. M. Nuhalcheon, a delegate from Hairy Hill, said "This is a vital question which will affect the whole country. The greatest consumers of goods are laboring people and the farmers, and we should support the idea of co-operation with labor unions.

"We have a common enemy-the financial interests that have tried to keep farmers and labor apart. The mortgage corporations, manufacturing associations, and the bankers do not fight each other. Let us go ahead and take steps to co-operate with other trade unions.'

An amendment which would ought amalgamation with the United Farmers of Alberta before investigating possibilities of union affiliation, was rejected by the con-

### LOST MEMBERS

"The U.F.A. lost 3,000 members in the last year, and if we waited another year, there would be nobody to amalgamate with," a delegate said, before the amendment was

The freight rate resolution, pass ed early Wednesday, is below:

That whereas we Canadian prairie provinces, and the province of Alberta in particular, have been subjected by authority of the gov-ernment of Canada, to the imposition of crushing railway freights, outward as well as inward bound, whereby the trades, industries and agriculture of this province have been penalized and their success

Be it resolved that this convention records its determination to promote by every constitutional means, the establishment of a Dominion-wide internal market-ing system whereby equalization of freight rates per ton per mile or their equivalent may be established on the railways of Canada.

That in pursuance thereof we consider that Alberta shippers should not be prejudiced and caused financial loss through the unincidence of such railway That the shipping of feed grains

freights as at present, whereby hog raising in the Province of Alberta has been obstructed, is unfair, and if continued, should be applicable to the producers of the other prai rie provinces.

That we censure the continuance of special privileges in respect of railway lands to the government of Canada whereby the taxation base of the province and many municipalities has been nar-

That we consider the Dominion of Canada is duty bound to give of our people and deplore that be-relief in respect of railway freights scrap metal, iron and steel from Edmonton to Vancouver was \$5 a ton per car of 40 tons, and this applied on shipments to Japan, while today the rate recently if not of the prairies, because Alberta public lands and minerals were in a large part alienated for the pur poses of main line construction now in effect is \$10 per ton for carload lots of 50 tons, although the

# DOES INDIGESTION **WALLOP YOU**

seed to Carter's Little Liver

Alberta and Peace River District— Fair today and Thursday; a little mild-er on Thursday. Saskatchewan — Fair today and Thursday, slightly colder tonight. Manitoba—Manitoba winds fair and a little colder tonight and Thursday.

### Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



crossed the Rapido in force and

captured Cassino, however, and

Roper reported that the Germans still held strong positions on the

Before the

Magistrate

total of 15 months at Fort Sas-

katchewan, Wednesday morning, by

one year; on each of the others, 15

months. Sentences are to run con-

In company with some other

youths. Beaudry stole two autos,

found damaged and frozen-up.

During the three nights these

Beaudry, in asking for another chance, said: "Give me another

break, and you won't see me again.

The magistrate replied that chances, with reprimands, adjourn-

ments and suspended sentences

had been given him before; it had

got to the place now where he must

Joseph M. Cyr pleaded guilty to

Unlawful possession of liquor, to

\$300 or three months imprison-

Sutton, the court was told,

FRED NEWS

be sent to jail.

or 35 days.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I know that hot air rises, dear, but the folks downstairs are

going to be awfully mad at us for stealing their heat."

broke into three private garages.

currently.

surrounding high ground.

Complete naval dominance and air supremacy permit daring invasion of Germany itself from the North Sea coast or through Denmark, unfeasible in World War I be-

cause of Germany's strong navy and coast defences which could fend off invasion fleets far from shore. From the North Sea coast to Berlin is approximately 200 miles.

### Nazis Prepare For Defence Italo Capita Continued from Page One

machinery to increase substantially Cassino amidst signs of a with-orawal from the Gustav line. the production of implements and repair parts, and that special em-

(The Cairo radio said that the Allies had captured Velletri, strong point on the Appian Way 19 miles southeast of Rome. Swiss dispatches said the Nazis had de-clared a state of siege in Rome. said Allied tank units were driving northward above the Mussolini Canal.)

sideration to the manpower re-quirements of agricultural imple-Mounting German opposition to the drive against transport lines be- Magistrate A. I. Millar. K.C., on tween Rome and the old Fifth three charges of breaking and Army front was attributed to the entering, and three more of theft tween Rome and the old Fifth three 4—That farmers be advised that additional implements will be additional implements will be available for the 1944 season so removal of Nazi "battle groups" of autos. On each of the theft pulled northward to counter the incounts, he was sentenced to serve removal of Nazi "battle groups' they may place orders in sufficient time to permit equal distribution of vasion threat.

### BRIEF COMMUNIQUE

5—A "careful and thorough" study of the possibility of manufacturing "a much higher percentage of Canada's agricultural implement The daily communique by Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson devoted but a single sentence to the swift Allied both of which were recovered un-fan-out beyond the Nettuno-Anzio damaged. A third vehicle later was beaches:

The report added that in view of "In the northern beachhead." the tremendous industrial develop-ment brought about by the war, and British and American troops have offences were committed, the boys continued to press forward against gradually-increasing resistance." which Canadian agriculture holds

Headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied commander on the Italian front, still declined to disclose the width and depth of the beachhead, though a spokesman yesterday said it extended to within 25

British United Press correspondent James Roper reported from the Garigliano front some 70 miles With Aluminum southeast of Rome that an American patrol had entered the out-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.- (AP) - skirts of Cassino, keystone base of The War Production Board yester- the Gustav line, spotted a lone day gave United States industry a German sentry, and ducked for green light on experimentation cover when enemy artillery in outwith aluminum in post-war models lying heights opened up.

### of civilian goods. The decision is APPEARS ABANDONED

expected to stimulate research looking to development of light-weight automobiles, refrigerators of resistance on the entire Fifth weight automobiles, refrigerators of the statute of the decrees on the standard other durable goods items on Army front. Field correspondents which actual model-building has also reported a tendency on the been at a standstill because of part of the Germans to pull back generally along that line.

In the Tyrrhenian sector of the old front, British troops advanced railway lands amounted to 13,120 Ceracoli Ridge, two miles due west of Castelforte. There was no word of the fate of Castelforte, a few miles inland above captured Minturno.

In some of the fiercest fighting way freights affects every home in since the Fifth Army struck in force two weeks ago, a heavy German counter-thrust was beaten back by the French Monday, but the next day the Nazis again attacked and forced the French off tion.

MRS. PIP'S DIARY.

### **Attention Given** miles north of Cassino South of this mountain, however, Social Security, slight advances. NO OFFICIAL REPORT **Post-War Works** There still was no official in-formation that the Americans had

hopes entertained of this develop ment in the organization of parliament have been so fully realized."

"In the session Just concluded," the speech said, "careful study was given by select committee of both houses to the problem of full employment after the war and, in particular, to the estab-lishment in useful and remunerative employment of the men and women of our armed forces and in war industries.

"Careful study was similarly given by select committees on so-cial security to the most practicable measures of social insurance quired to ensure their inclusion in a national plan which itself would include the establishment of a nation-wide system of health insur-

"My ministers have given close attention to the recommendations of the select committees and to other investigations in the fields post-war reconstruction and social security.

### PROMISE FULFILLED

The promise of impressive vic-tories indicated by United Nations initiative a year ago had been ful-filled, said the speech.

Axis forces in North Africa had been destroyed, Europe had been ed. The Russian armies are relentlessly driving back the Nazi invad-Japanese threats to Australia and New Zealand had been removsald he didn't know what him do it, and was fined \$25 days. store, said he didn't know what made him do it, and was fined \$25

have maintained supremacy at sea which charge he pleaded guilty when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Millar. K.C., in city police court Tuesday afternoon, earned for Carl F. Sutton a fine of each three substitution of the company of the continued of the co northwest Atlantic had been placed under a Canadian commanderhad in his possession 20 bottles of in-chief (Rear-Admiral L. W. Mur-

### Whiskey, 53 ounces of moonshine, ray). and some beer. He paid the fine. MUTUAL AID

U.K. Train Crash

Occurred in Fog

LONDON, Jan. 26. — (CP) — A
train crash at suburban Ilford Jan.
16, in which nine passengers were
killed, occurred while Britain was
groping through the worst fog in
four years, it was permitted to be
disclosed today. Fog covered the
country from Land's End to John
O'Groats, and visibility was only
about a yard when a train from
Norwich plowed into the rear of a
Yarmouth train stopped at the station.

Under mutual aid legislation,
the speech noted, supplies are beling sent to Russia, China, French
forces in Africa, the United Kingdom and other members of the
Commonwealth. Month by month,
wheat is being sent to Greece to
aid in feeding the population and
steps have been taken to ship
wheat to India to assist in relieving famine conditions in Bengal.
"During the year production
reached the highest level in Canada's history," the speech stated.
"About half of the total has been
devoted to war purposes." Under mutual aid legislation,

devoted to war purposes.'

Appreciation of the service of those engaged in farm and other forms of production was expressed. The meeting of manpower needs by voluntary methods and selective service was "facilitated by the patriotism and the skill of the vast majority of workers, co-operation of the provinces, local authorities and voluntary organizations."

The price ceiling has been "splendidly maintained." The wage control order had been simplified and strengthened. Consultations are proceeding with the provinces on a code of labor relations.

Canada's growing status in in-ternational affairs had found expression in expansion of the con-sular and diplomatic services and the raising of legations abroad to he status of embassies,

### Expect Archbishop

in the United States shortly after to be retired at the rate of five was given by the United States, it was revealed here last night by Archbishop Derwyn T. livered. On April 1, 1942, a still fur-Owen, primate of all Canada.

### To End Espionage

### Argentina Breaks Off Relations With Axis

By W. W. COPELAND

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BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26 .- The Argentina government broke off diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan today, charging that the Axis had committed a deliberate act of aggression against Argentina by fostering a vast network of spies throughout the nation.

### Aluminum Co. **Is Exonerated Of All Charges**

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.-(CP)-The tures committee, in a report tabled today, said that "none of the allegations' made against the Aluminum Company of Canada last year by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, is substantiated by the facts.

In a lengthy review of Mr. Coldwell's statements in the House and evidence heard during an inquiry last year, the report said: 1. An agreement made between

the government and the .company on taxation was "provident" Canada.

2. The Aluminum company domi nated the Canadian aluminum production field but domination was not synonymous with monopoly. The aluminum industry had been able to produce and sell aluminum at constantly lower prices to the

### CLAUSES NOT USED

3. Restrictive clauses in agreements with power firms had not been used to prevent other companies obtaining power to product aluminum, and one such clause had flung spy network whose activities aluminum, and one such clause had flung spy network whose activities over the last two years have cost the Allied powers heavily in lives, and war material.

4-Because of a limited post-war market for aluminum, the company faces the possibility of Idle plants and power facilities representing a capital investment of more than \$200,000,000. Depreciation granted for taxation pur-poses was justified. Idle plants might have to be torn down after

5—Company developments, such as the Shipshaw power project on the Saguenay river in Quebec, had additional expense because of the urgency of obtaining aluminum for war purposes.

### CONDITIONS GOOD 6-The committee found labor

onditions at Arvida, Que., and other company plants were good. 7-The committee felt the government was not the most effective or desirable agency to carry on the aluminum industry. No public moneys had been spent by Canada eastern Poland. on the aluminum plants.

The report was tabled by Hughe Cleaver (L., Halton), committee chairman, It was written by Roy T. Graham (Lib., Swift Current) who headed the sub-committee visited Arvida and other

Aluminum Company plants.
The report summarized Mr. Coldwell's statements in the house last June. The C.C.F. leader has said

prices charged the United King-dom, the United States, Australia and Canada indicated undue pro fits; that the terms of taxation agreement between the Canadian government and the company re-presented a "gift" to the com-pany; that labor conditions in Alcan plants were bad; that the aluminum companies of Canada were part of a world monopoly and that the whole transaction was improvident from the Canadian viewpoint.

Mr. Coldwell, a member of the committee, which held its sittings in camera, did not endorse the re-

### REPEATS CHARGE

(In a statement issued today, Mr Coldwell said he repeated his charge that the "peoples of the Un-ited Nations were being sold down the Saguenay (the Saguenay river at Arvida, Que., is the site of the Shipshaw Power Development) by ("The committee in its attempt to

succeeded only in making itself ridiculous." (In denying the existence of a

monopoly, the committee "puts itself in the position of the man who on being shown a giraffe solemnly declared that there wasn't any such animal," the C.C.F. leader said.)

production. Further loans of \$9,700,- employees. 000 and \$16,000,000 were arranged with the price of aluminum lowered from the original 20 cents a pound f.o.b. smelter to 18 cents on May 1, 1941.

### SEPARATE AGREEMENTS These agreements were made en

ernment, as were subsequent agree-ments with the United States. In Electric Co., featured the regular amount.

On March 6, 1942, the United ance. States made a new contract with the company, in which two previous contracts for 340,000 metric tons of C. F. Garbett, is expected to visit placed by a down payment of quito larvae.

Toronto during his proposed stay \$50,000,000 in United States funds,

### Foreign Minister Col. Alberto Gilbert announced the move in a broadcast to the nation at 9:50 o'clock this morning, after a series of hasty conferences with diplomatic representatives of

and Germany. The Argentine foreign office imnediately informed the German their passports were being prepared, and police guards were placed about the Axis embassies. pared.

Great Britain, the United States

Gilbert said an official investigawidespread spy ring, directed through the German and Japanese embassies. "All this activity shows clearly a

deliberate plan by the Axis governments to use the territory of the epublic as the centre of their ilhe Argentine republic and for the hands dangers such activity could cause to the neutral country in which they carried on such activities," an official announcement said.

The statement said the German and Japanese diplomatic representatives in Argentina would be held "personally responsible" for harboring and directing enemy agents in the Americas.

At the same time, government eaders indicated that drastic steps

### Britain Won't Recognize Any **Border Changes** LONDON, Jan. 26. - (CP) -

Foreign Secretary Eden reaffirmed today the British government's policy not to recognize "any territorial changes which have been effected in Poland since August, 1939."

Mr. Eden thus made it clear Britain was determined not to recognize any change in Polish territory as it was before the German in vasion of that country Sept. 1, 1939, and subsequent Russian sweep into

Referring to a statement on non-recognition of Polish territorial changes that he had addressed to Władysław Sikorski, Mr Eden told

"This remains the position. Majesty's government, of course in the Atlantic Charter."

### QUOTES CHURCHILL

this war broke out the line that nothing could be changed in territorial structure of various torial structure of various coun-tries. On the other hand, we do not propose to recognize any territorial changes which take place during the war, unless they place with the free consent and good will of the parties concerned." with the free consent and

Mr. Eden then told the house that "this statement represents the

### Labor Bill Given Second Reading In Quebec House

QUEBEC, Jan. 26. - (CP) - The legislative assembly yesterday gave a unanimous second reading to a labor bill presented by the governing the annual meeting of the Cament which would create a labor nadian Company here. whitewash the aluminum deal has relations board to handle all labor elected president of the company disputes in the province and would at the annual meeting, with Lee S, make it obligatory for employers Williams, Edmonton, as vice-presimake it obligatory for employers to recognize any labor organization dent. that had 60 per cent of the em-ployees of a firm as members. The bill does not prohibit strikes.

Under an agreement of Feb. 2, 1940, the United Kingdom gave Alcan a 20-year three per cent loan studied later, is understood to prostudied later, is understood to pro- serve on the Blairmore L.R.B. reof \$29,900,000 to assist increased hibit strikes among public service placing Miss G. Lees of Coleman.

### **Engineers Hear** Microscope Talk

An illustrated lecture on the electron microscope by K. G. Chisthe spring of 1941, the United States monthly meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Engineering Institute aluminum and provided a loan of of Canada held in the Medical \$25,000,000, followed, in the same year, by another loan of the same

That was a state of the Engineering Institute of Canada held in the Medical building of the University of Alberta, Tuesday evening. There were about 150 in attend-

C. W. Carry was chairman.

The marvelous new microscope Will Visit Toronto aluminum were replaced by one the old type of light microscope. TORONTO, Jan. 26.—(CP)—The calling for 453,597 metric tons. The Several slides were shown, includarchbishop of York, Most Rev. Dr. two loans of \$25,000,000 were reling one of the windpipe of mos-

Quantities bought by the United

# **Soviets Charge Nazis Murder**

11,000 Poles By HARRISON SALISBURY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 .- A special Soviet atrocity commission today formally charged the Germans with the murder of an estimated 11,000 Polish war prisoners in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk and offered evidence refuting Nazi charges that the prisoners had been slain by the Russians.

The commission's 42-page report published by the Soviet govern ment, cited eye witnesses and fact that documents on the bodies bore dates later than March 1940 - the date given by the Germans for the slayings - for authority that the Germans captured Smolensk in July 1941.

Medical testimony also showed and Japanese ambassadors that that the bodies could not have been in the graves for more than about two years, the report said. It estimated that the Poles were slain in August and September tion had revealed the existence of a widespread soy ring, directed humed from the graves, which were recovered when the Red army liberated the Smolensk area last

PROVOKED RED WRATH

The Germans issued sensational reports about the "discovery" of legal activities, with complete dis-the mass graves early last year regard for their obligations toward while the area still was in Nazi

The propaganda reports so impressed the Polish exile govern-ment in London that it asked the International Red Cross to investigate the charges. This provoked the Russian wrath and led the Soviets to break off relations with the exile government April 26

### **Extending Kitchen University Campus**

Extension of kitchen facilities at the University of Alberta hospital, costing approximately \$17,000, are now being proceeded with, and a permit for the alterations was is-sued Wednesday by the city architect's office.

Messrs. Rule, Wynn and Rule, are architects and the contracting firm is Messra. Bennett and White of Edmonton.

sued during the last two days. Miss Antonia Baupre, 10735 114 street, took out a permit to build a bungalow costing \$1,500; and Alex Mit-chell, 11836 124 street, a permit to build a cottage costing \$1,000. A permit was issued to Wartime

Housing Ltd., Toronto, for structural alterations to an office build-ing located ta 9502 118 avenue. Three permits were issued to L. H. S. and R. W. P. Armstrong

for structural alterations to dwellings located at 10042 110 street, 10044 110 street and 10046 110 street.

U.S. Railway Cars Sent to Canada To Carry Grain WINNIPEG, Jan. 26 .- (CP)-The Canadian Wheat Board last night disclosed that about 200 United

States railway cars have been com-ing into western Canada a day for grain to meet livestock needs across the international border. A board spokesman said that cars He also quoted Prime Minister had been arriving in increasing hurchill's statement of Sept. 3, 940, in which he declared that "we 200-a-day continued, an estimated that "we 200-a-day continued, and estimated that "we 200-a-day continued that "we 200-a-day

> largely been moved through Manicarloads a day going through Coutts, Alta.

### Boy Is Injured

Allan Kittlitz, 23 years old, of New Sarepta, was admitted to the Tuesday, suffering from a cut on one arm, after an accident while working with a silage cutter. His condition is not serious.

Henry Weiller, St. Paul, Minn., president of Weiller and Williams Co., Canada, and Weiller and Weiller Co., in the United States, lett Edmonton Wednesday after attend-

New appointments made at two local Ration Board offices in Albut provides that 14 days' notice of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, strike—or lockout—must be given H. C. Macdonald has been appoint-



### Directors Re-Elected

### "Y" Activities in 1943 Are Reviewed by Members At 35th Annual Meeting

The 35th annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at the "Y" Tuesday night re-elected retiring members of the board of directors including Waldo F. Empey, Hales H. Ross, G. E. Herbert Smith and James Taylor and elected new board members R. M. Moore and Charles Young to serve for three years ending Dec. 31, 1946. The following board members will continue in service for the next two years: Thornton Graham, Leslie H. Irwin, John McClary, R ow an Mackenzie, S. Bruce Smith and Warren Prevey, who succeeds Miles Palmer.

John C. Denison, Maxwell Dewar, Chester D. Gainer, Reg. Godson, Allan Porter and B. W. Webster will conclude their three-year term

President Waldo F. Empey intro-

vice-president and Mrs. Gainer; Rev. and Mrs. Young; Mrs. Morris,

Treasurer Leslie H. Irwin's re-

port revealed that membership revenue increased \$2,073.70 over

1942; a total of \$7,481.35 being re-ceived in 1943. Residence room

LAUD CAMP LEADERS

Tribute was paid in reports to the leaders of Camp Keewaydhin,

Bill Rea, John McDiarmoid, Ron

lent job in directing one of the

largest camps ever held at Elk Is-

ed on Elk Island in the summer of

'43, the Y.M.C.A. conducted an "In the City Camp" for a month, under

jointly sponsored by the Y.M.C.A

men's section committee, the United Church Young People's Union and the Anglican Young Peo-

Reports were given on the var

ous clubs affiliated with the Y neluding the Edmonton Y's Men's

Club, whose slogan is "to acknow-ledge the duty that accompanies every right"; the Phalanax Fellow-

ship, whose motto is "Service-Un-derstanding- Fellowship"; and the

Hi-Y clubs for young men in the high schools and technical schools.

During 1943, the Y.M.C.A. reported the program of boys' activities, including physical training instruc-

tion, leadership development, edu-cational and social activities was conducted "very successfully".

Another service last year that of accommodating more than 24.620 transients, an increase of more than 7,000 over 1942 and 9,855;

ple's Association

BOYS' ACTIVITIES

the meeting.

at the end of 1944.

LAUDS STAFF WORK

### **President**



Walde F. Empey, who was re-elected president of the Edmon-ton Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation at the annual meeting held Tuesday night. He was re-elected also to the board of directors.

### **Board Decides** Flag Saluting **Rule to Stand**

limitations and when such liberty fringes upon the welfare of the community it ceases."

"Laws are governed by the opinconsists of the overwhelming majority of people and the opinion of that majority decides the issue. If a man commits a crime or breaks any of these laws he soon finds that his liberty ceases. We concede this regulation is in the best interests of the community, otherwise we would not have placed it," he said.

MOTION TABLED

Rev. and Mrs. Young: Mrs. Morris, war services information: Mrs. Empey: Mayor and Mrs. Fry: Mr. R. E. G. Davis, guest speaker: Mr. D. C. Denison, vice-president Y.M.C.A. and Mrs. Denison; Mrs. E. Denison, wrs. Empey: Mayor and Mrs. Wyatt. To be instructed by over about 34, room and Mrs. Club; Mrs. Wellwood, general secretary, Y.W.C.A., Miss Lillian Thomson, executive director of the Council of Social Agencies, and Reg. T. Rose, executive secretary.

The motion of Trustee F. J. Newson, that the regulation of the board Mrs. Rose. requiring "That pupils and their READS GREETINGS parents or guardians be required to sign the 'sports release' form before the pupils are permitted to compete in inter-school competition in the following sports: rugby, hockey, wrestling or boxing," be rescinded, was tabled until the first meeting in April meeting in April.

The regulation was passed to relieve the school board of liabilties in case of accidents or in-juries to pupils when participat-ing in school sports. Trustee Newson said, "We are not liable except in cases of negligence on the part of the supervisory teachers and if we are negligent we should not shift the responsibility of expense to the parents."

Trustee R. L. Sutherland opposed ton and \$300 a community to an and \$300 a community to an and \$300 a community to an analysis of the community to an regulation on the grounds that the large majority of parents had already signed the release for this term, but said that in view of the group insurance plan carried by the extent of more than \$2,000.

City of Edmonton.

Although 1943 income "was sufficient to take care of expenses incurred." he reported. "it failed to take care of depreciation charges to the extent of more than \$2,000. board for injuries to school pupils he felt the regulation could

### TO BE RECONSIDERED

It was decided to reconsider the regulation early in the spring and to discuss the matter with the school board's solicitor, with a view Fowler and Don Ramsay who to making a change if necessary, "deserve high commendation in that they were somewhat younger before the opening of the next than leaders of previous years, but in spite of this they did an excel-

Discussing the break-in and ransacking of the principal's offices of Oliver and King Edward schools, J. A. MacAfee, superintendent of plant, expressed the opinion that the culprits were He said the teachers' desks in

the direction of Ralph Young, pro-gram secretary. The "Y" also co-operated with representatives of rooms which were unlocked were not touched while the doors of the other youth movements to extend city camps this summer. principals' offices were forced open and desks ransacked. The thieves Some of the other activities obviously expected to find money reviewed were the Sunday mus-icals "made possible through the co-operation of the choir of the collected by the principals from the sale of war savings stamps in the schools. Full reports of the losses are not yet available. Church of the Nazarene and the choir director Rev. A. B. Patterson:" the first annual Christmas Eve Carol Service, which was attended by about 300 persons and the New Year's frolic, which was

Indians of Peru take only nine baths each year, and all of them in the month of November.



**Pays Tribute** 



Clark Ready, general secretary of the Edmonton Young Men's Christian Association, who, at the organization's annual meeting on Tuesday night read the names of "Y" members who had given their lives in action serving with the armed forces, since the last

duced the executive officers, vice-presidents Chester D. Gainer and John C. Denison, and treasurer, occupants for periods of two reeks or more, through its own facilities and by directing hundreds of persons each week to other lodgings. Clark Ready, general secretary introduced and acknowledged the work of the staff, who are W. Armour Bull, boys' work secretary; Ralph Young, program secretary; John Pemberton, assistant boys' A new service inaugurated in 1943 through the efforts of the program council was the "So-Ed". which was conducted twice during the year.

work secretary (on military leave); Charlie Sirrell, building superintendent; Mrs. L. Bruce, resi-dence matron; Arthur Ericksson, physical education instructor; Miss gave time as speakers, discussion leaders and counsellors in Ed-monton's 'So-Ed' last year. Nearly 4,000 young people in more than 15 Canadian Y.M.C.A.'s joined the ever-growing throng of this very popular type of young people's work." Nadine Ritchie, cashier and steno-grapher; Miss Florence Francis, program section stenographer; Mrs. Helen Wright, office secretary: G.
K. Brady, W. H. Coull, O. W. Murray, desk secretaries; W. G. Lawrence and M. Akre, attendants; Leo Leidolf, night attendant; Mrs. Mel-The success of the "So-Ed" has been so great that it has already

been announced that a new series will begin Feb. 18, 1944. Leidolf, night attendant; Mrs. Mellon, cook; John McDiarmid, Ron Chapman, Wm. Res. Ian Robertson and Gordon McLachlan, boys' class thousands upon thousands of men visiting the building.

### FACILITIES LIMITED

Dinner was preceded by a prayer led by Rev. Daniel Young, First Baptist Church and followed by a welcome to the guests by President W. M. Empey.

Included among the guests at the "With limited facilities they have Canada. Efforts to secure additional facilities, to alleviate the over-crowding and to improve the servcrowding and to improve the services offered to our armed forces Lake local.) have been unsuccessful."

head table, who were introduced by Mr. Empey, were Mr. Harris of the Y's Men's Club and Mrs. Harris: Mrs. McCannel, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Mr. C. D. Gainer Y In spite of the "limited facilities" among the services sponsored the club and the Y.M.C.A. gave 106 dances in 1943, attended by over 12,000 persons; 150 R.C.N.V.R. swim instruction parades, participated in by over 5,000 servicemen; served by over 5,000 servicemen; served about 34,000 readers in the reading room and accommodated 40,253 in the shower baths and swims as well as arranging home entertain-ment and dormitory accommoda-tions for more than 13,000 indi-

### REVIEW NEW SERVICE

A review was given of another service inaugurated by the Y.M. C.A. in 1943—the Mountglen Com-munity Y.M.C.A. which already has Bert Leah read the greetings sent to the meeting, which included about 400 family memberships and is fast on the way of becoming a permanent and important commun-ity organization in the wext end section of the city.

C.A. of Canada; L. E. Shaw, Hall-fax and Richard S. Hosking, To-ronto and a wire from Maxwell Dewar, president of the Y's Men's Club, who could not be present at Earlier in the program, Clark Ready, general secretary of the "Y" led a tribute to the memory of "Y" members who had given their lives in action in the last

their lives in action in the last year.

They are: John Adams (R.C. A.F.); Fit. Sgt. Wm. Boon; F.O. J. M. (Kenzie) Colvin; Pte. Elmer Devore; P.O. Harry Kirkland; P.O. Don Porter; Fit. Lt. John Sterne; Lieut. H. M. Turner and Dick Wilkin (R.C.A.F.)

rental income increased approxi-mately \$7,000 or 61 per cent over 1942. Contributions totalled \$9,-325, of which \$9,000 was donated the Community Chest of Edmon-ton and \$300 a grant from the Entertainment was provided by Miss Betty Powers, soloist, who sang several musical selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alex Kevan, who also played "O Canada" at the opening of the meeting and "God Save the King"

### THANKS EXPRESSED

Appreciation to "those who have given so generously of their time, experience and services in assisting the carrying forward of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association during the year" were read by B. W. Webster.

Vice-President John Denison spoke briefly on the coming celebration of the Y.M.C.A. centennial on June 6.

The guest speaker, R. E. G. Davis, director of the Canadian Youth was introduced by Vice-President Denison and thanked by the chairman.

Mr. Davis spoke on "A Program of Youth in Post-War Canada.' There were about 100 "Y" members and friends present at the meeting. President Waldo Empey conducted the meeting.

### A.F.U. Asks Indebtedness Of All Soldier-Settlers Be Cancelled by Ottawa

Wins D.F.C.

Fit. Lt. Randolph J. Wagner

R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Wagner of Spruce Grove.

who has been awarded the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross. His

citation read. "As an air gunner

Fit. Lt. Wagner has taken part in

operations against some of the

enemy's most heavily defended

targets and has been responsible for the destruction of at least two

enemy night fighters." He en-listed in the R.C.A.F. in June,

1941, as ground crew and re-mustered as air gunner in May

of the following year, training at Claresholm and Lethbridge. He

received his wings and commis-

sion at the latter school and pro-

ceeded overseas in November

1942. A brother Pte. Fred Wagner

Martha Wagner, C.W.A.C., is sta-tioned at Currie Barracks.

**For Vets Studied** 

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- (CP) -Ar-

rangements for servicemen re-

entering civilian life in relation to

the cessation of service pay and al-

lowances and the start of pension

or other benefits are constantly un-

der review, a Pensions Department

The question of continuance of full pay and allowances for wounded men under treatment is

believed to have been considered

but it is not known whether a favorable recommendation has

been made by the department.

and the benefits to men not in hos

pital but receiving treatment and not working, are said to be compar

able to the pay and allowances of a man in the lower ranks but not

equal to the receipts of commis-sioned and non-commissioned of

In Girl's Murder

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26-

(AP)-Police here last night an-

nounced the signed confession of

Walter W. Law, 39, of New Haven,

in the slaying of Rose M. Brancato,

New Haven Journal Courier re-

porter, who disappeared July 5 last

year after leaving her office to at-

a Church street building, signed

After his address, Mr. Ross answered questions submitted from

A. M. Allen, representing a joint

local conference committee of all

railroad employees, also addressed the Tuesday night convention ses

He called for affiliation of the

farmers' union with a recognized

rade union movement in Canada

and also pleaded for unity among Alberta farm organizations. His address evoked prolonged

discussion from the convention

floor, and a resolution arising out

of his address is expected to come

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Do you know what

vibrations mean?

Wednesday.

rate as long-distance hauls.

the floor of the convention.

**Obtain Confession** 

is serving overseas with Canadian Army as a driver mechanic, and a sister Pte.

Pay, Allowances

consideration to these requests, so as loyal British subjects we shall never cease to pray.

### Four Other Resolutions Passed

Four other resolutions passed at Tuesday afternoon sittings of the convention called for revision by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board of commodity prices on the basis of quality; for revision of tire-ration regulations in certain cases; for employment of travelling nurses to visit rural schools, and for installation of cleaning facilities at shipping

Texts of the resolutions are below:

1—Whereas the price of footwear and clothing has risen since the outbreak of war, and whereas the quality of many manufactured items has deteriorated while top ceiling prices are being charged, and whereas these tend to force the cost of living to the farmer much higher since replacements must b made more often, and whereas the farmers get no cost of living bonus to help carry the added burden; be it resolved:

That the prices and trade board take over the task of grading all produce and manufactured goods, and allow only top quality to demand top prices.

2-Whereas many farmers living long distance from town and having no truck depend on the farm car for bringing in supplies and repairs, but the tire rationing board holds them up for months before issuing a tire permit al-though farmers with trucks can get permits immediately on applica-tion; be it resolved:

That this should be remedied and tarmers applying for tire permits for their cars be given them at once. (From an A.F.U. convention at Onoway.)

3-Whereas the health among rural school children is not as good performed a magnificent service to as it should be, we ask that a trav-the Y.M.C.A., to Edmonton and to elling nurse be employed to visit our rural schools at regular inter-vals and check for defects among children. (From Saskatoon

### CLEANING FACILITIES

4-Whereas we farmers are pen alized with heavy dockage which has feed value and which is being sold by elevator companies at our expense: be it resolved:

That we have cleaning facilities at our shipping points so that we may obtain this dockage back and thereby improve the grade of our grain. (From Amelia local).

At Tuesday night sessions of the convention, James Ross delivered an address on freight rates.

"It will be for farm organizations to bring rail, road and water transportation rates on the prairies into greater conformity," he said, de-claring that the railway transport commission should have its powers widely extended to deal with the freight rate situation today.

### RATES PROTESTED

Because of the freight rate struc- spokesman said vesterday. ture today, certain commodities can be shipped from Montreal to Vancouver (through Edmonton), and back to Edmonton, cheaper than they can be shipped from Montreal to Edmonton direct, Mr. Ross said. He stated that on an average, the freight rate from Montreal to Edrate from Montreal to Ed-is two and one-half times from Montreal to Vancou-allowances the department makes the rate from Montreal to Vancouin addition to their maintenance.

it or not!" a delegate remarked at this point.

Mr. Ross referred to rates farm commodities from the east to Edmonton, compared to rates on the same commodities to Vantwine, window glass and galvan twine, window glass and galvan-ized sheet iron were mentioned as costing from 58 to 160 per cent more to ship to Edmonton than to the coast. "There is no sense to such a rate structure," he declared.

He charged that in pre-war days, scrap iron was shipped to Vancou-ver at a rate of \$5 a ton in 40-ton lots, and it went to Japan for muni-Now the rate on scrap to the

and it is being used in our own Law, a former superintendent of

"That is something done by the basic rates commission in eastern
Canada," Mr. Ross said.

URGES NEW SYSTEM

He called for adoption of the "Spokane Rate Principle" in Canada, whereby interior hauls on rail roads would be charged at the same

### PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



do we know there's a war on? We're showing a light!"

### Data on Ship Costs Urged **By Committee**

reporting on an investigation into cargo and naval ship-building recommended today to parliament action to make available data which would enable a comparison of production and costs of shipyards engaged in war

The report, tabled in the Com mons by Hughes Cleaver (L., Hal-ton), the main committee chairman, was made on behalf of No. 1 sub-committee, of which V. J. Pottler L. Shelburne - Yarmouth - Clare

The committee discussed the ad visability of designing a new 10,350ton ship with increased speed and was informed there were a number of factors to be considered before such a step was taken. "We suggest, however, that ef-forts should be made to ascer-tain if construction of such a ship

Canada with a view to keeping as many yards as possible occupied to meet expected commercial requirements," the report said. Deliveries of 10.350-ton shins to timated production for 1944 was

102. In addition, 13 4,700-ton cargo ships have been delivered and the 1944 program calls for 18. Dealing with labor relations in the yards, the committee reported it had found evidence of absenteeism "of substantial proportions." Income tax and compulsory savings

Ronald Charles Neal, R.C. A.F., 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Neal of South Edmonton, who was previously reported "missing" after air operations in the Far East, has now been of ficially reported a prisoner war with the Japanese. Cpl. Neal enlisted with the R.C.A.F. as a radio mechanic in December 1940. He left England in De-cember, 1941, for the Far East and was reported missing in February, 1942. Born in Edmonton he attended Scona and King Edward schools here. His wife and small son live at 7922 106 street, Edmonton. A brother, Leading Seaman Kenneth M. Neal, Royal Canadian Navy, was recently home on furlough visitturned to duty on the cast coast.

urged "greater efforts should be deductions were given as one of the made to explain the deductions as primary causes and the committee well as the rates of income tax."

### Prisoner of War | Admiralty Praises **Canada-Made Ship**

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- (CP)-Praise from the British admiralty for the sound construction of a Canadianmade cargo ship was reported to the Commons today by a war expenditures sub-committee which made an investigation into shipbuilding.
Attached to the committee's re-

port, tabled today, was a letter from the admiralty to the British admiralty technical mission asking that appreciation be conveyed to Burrard's Shipbuilding and Dry-dock Co., of Vancouver for the "fine craftsmanship" which enabled the ship to make port after being torpedoed.

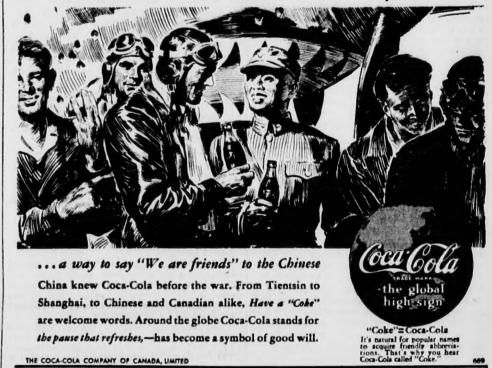
### Heat Wave in U.S. **Sets New Records**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26-AP)-A heat wave poked its warm se northward from the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, and such scat-tered points at Louisville, Des Moines, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis reported the hottest Jan. 25 since the United States weather bureau took up book-

At Chicago it was 57.4, beating the warmest previous Jan. 25, in 1916, by four degrees.

Some of the record setters: In-dianapolis 62 at 3 p.m., bettering Pittsburgh, 62, heating the 59 hung up in 1916 and 1931; Minneapolis, 54, warmest January day on rewith a 58: Omaha 69, another all-January mark, with the previous

### Have a "Coke" = Good winds have blown you here



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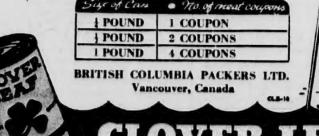
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### Ruinous Interest Rates

In marked contrast to rates paid by similar civic and private corporations, the City of Edmonton is paying from 41/2 to 6 percent interest on a net debt of more

For years past The Edmonton Bulletin has pointed out that these inordinate interest rates were robbing the taxpayers of their property just as surely and disgracefully as any hold-up man who purloins a victim's cash at the point of a gun.

More than a million dollars are being paid out each year in these interest charges which are excessive in point of fact as well as in point of comparison. The result is that pioneer citizens have had their life savings confiscated by the city through unpayable and unjust taxes.

The situation is intolerable because the primary purpose of civic government is to protect its citizens, and not to expose them to exploitation. When civic government permits this interest exploitation to continue, it not only fails in its protective function, but actually perverts that function, because the welfare of the citizens of Edmonton is inferentially subordinated to the welfare of those who are not citizens of Edmonton.

The Mayor, City Commissioners and City Council should demand interest rates at less than half those now being paid. If the bond dealers are not prepared to grant reasonable terms, it becomes clear that the duty of these officials is to place the case for better interest terms before the Prime Minister of Canada.

In no other way can the demands of good government be satisfied.

Quick action is a certainty if the case is properly prepared and presented. No government, in the public interest, can afford to permit such outrageous interest rates to continue.

### This Winter of Ours

The predicters are hinting that the weather may change for the worse in this part of the world one of these days. They perhaps are basing their prognostications on the fact that if it changes at all it will have to be for the worse. There couldn't be much finer weather than has come to Edmonton and Alberta generally without a break since Christmas. And only relatively was that of the preceding months less enjoyable. Thus far we have had the nearest approach to a coldless winter that can be looked for in this latitude. There have been others of course, but they were few and far between, not more than one in a decade.

Building and other outdoor work has gone on without interruption so far as the weather was concerned. Farmers report that the consumption of feed by stock is remarkably low, and the outlook is that a good many stacks will be intact when spring opens. The city's street railway has had no repetition of last year's experience in plowing through drifts, and the householder has probably forgotten where he left the snow shovel at the end of last winter's strenuous operations. Fuel consumption has been light, and no hardship involved in complying with the official admonition to conserve coal.

Come what may in the remaining weeks, Albertans thus far have had-and have immensely enjoyed—a California winter without the expense of going away

### Unified Empire Policy

Spokesmen for political groups which are hostile to imperial relations have attacked Lord Halifax for his speech in Toronto which advocated a unified policy in affairs of the Empire—particularly those affairs having to do with the shaping of the post-war world.

Lord Halifax, pointing out that only unity will permit Britain and the Dominions to maintain a position of equality with the United States, Russia nad China, said

"If we are going to play our rightful part in the preservation of peace, we can only play it as a commonwealth-united, vital and coherent."

To this eminently intelligent observation, the leader of the Bloc Populaire replied that his party could only see Canada

as an "independent" nation. Since Canada is already an independent and sovereign nation, this highly impert-

inent answer hardly requires consideration. The reply of the leader of the C.C.F. was slightly different. Mr. Coldwell raised the point that, in view of the effort being made to avoid power blocs, this question of

imperial unity might be regarded with suspicion by our Allies. This is a thoughtful reply, but it is difficult to accept the sense of it. To deny the British Empire the right to speak as a

unit in world conversations would be tantamount to a refusal to permit the 48 sovereign states of America to speak as a unit. And if the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, with its 16 separate republics, its 49 different nationalities and its 126 different languages, can go into the post-war conferences as a unit, why should the same privilege be denied the British Em-

There is, of course, a tendency in Canada to shy away from any movement which might result in the formation of an imperial council because there is good reason for believing that the operation of such

a council might curtail some of Canada's sovereignty. But it is not a super-imperial body that Lord Halifax advises. It is no more than the formulation of a basic imperial policy to which all sections of the Empire would agree and upon which they could go into world conferences as a unit.

What surrender of sovereignty is implied there?

The fact is that greater co-operation within the Empire on matters of foreign policy would not decrease Canada's sovereignty in the field of international relations, but materially increase it. It would not multiply Britain's influence over Canada's foreign affairs, but would substantially enlarge Canada's influence in the Empire's foreign affairs.

In fact, there would be a hope—often expressed most pointedly by those who now oppose Lord Halifax's proposal—that Canada's interest in European affairs would not be post facto, as it has been almost entirely in the past, but would become more nearly of an ante facto

In short, Canada would be in a position to participate in future Munichs, if she so desired, rather than merely concur in them. She would be a principal in future guarantees to such countries as Poland, for instance, instead of a mere backer of the

The supposedly omniscient intelligence department at Berlin is in line to do some more explaining. Having failed to count up how many men Russia would be able to put in the field, the agents of Himmler and Goebbels didn't even know that an Allied force was leap-frogging around Kessel-ring's line in Italy until the bullets started coming from the rear.

Housewives are being given informa-tion well in advance as to how much sugar they will be able to secure for canning purposes this year. The amount is 10 pounds per person, to be obtained by turning in F coupons in the ration books now in use. The coupons become valid July 1st. That cuts out rhubarb, if anyone is interested in canning rhubarb. It is also late for putting up strawberries. There is a proviso, however, that by turning in preserves coupons additional sugar can be bought, to a total amount of 23 pounds per person. This early setting of the canning quota plainly implies that there is little if any prospect that sugar will be available to Canadians in larger quantities before mid-

### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

summer at least.

### 1894: 50 Years Ago

Jo. Chenier, late of Chenier and Co., Canmore, has entered into partnership with J. H. Garlepy,

general merchant. The Edmonton Milling Co. has proved beyond any question that wheat grown in this district will make flour equal to any made from wheat grown

E. Hay, inspector of branches of the Imperial Bank, arrived on Monday's train.

Rabbits are commencing to die off. They have been increasing rapidly for the past two or three years, and the country is now alive with them. The disease which kills one affects the next, and once it starts does not take long to make rabbits scarce. It occurs regularly about every seven

Owing to the enterprise of F. Mariaggi of the Alberta hotel, the particulars and result of the Corbett-Mitchell fight at Jacksonville, Florida, were received at Edmonton shortly after 2 p.m. today. Considering that the fight started at 2:22 this is quick work

### 1904: 40 Years Ago

Chumbi, British India: Col. Husband has been warned by Llamas that if his expedition pushes

into Thibet it will be annihilated.

Arrangements have been completed for a

Lake Michigan has been frozen over. On Saturday the Edmonton hockey team put it all over Strathcona for the sixth successive time

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart left yesterday for

### 1914: 30 Years Ago The town hall at Athabasca was destroyed by

A new Orange hall has been opened at Clover More than 2,000,000 acres of land were taken by

homesteaders in Alberta last year. Washington: President Wilson approves the British contention that American ships should not be excused from paying tolls for passing through

Moose Jaw: A great sensation was caused here when it became known that the drillers at the city gas well had struck oil. R. Shaw, M.L.A. for Stettler, was an Edmonton

### visitor yesterday. 1924: 20 Years Ago

Robert J. Dinning, for several years manager of the Bank of Montreal at Lethbridge, is scheduled to be the chairman and sole member of the

liquor control board of Alberta. Winnipeg: Definite decision to organize a wheat pool to handle the Manitoba crop of 1924 was announced tonight.

After sixteen years spent in the northland, Jack Hornby is in Edmonton organizing a party to explore the Barren Lands.

### 1934: 10 Years Ago

Tokyo: Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Diet there exists no question between Japan and the United States which is "intrinsically difficult of

Tokyo: Vice Admiral Suetsugu has thrown a bombshell into the diplomatic arena by declaring that Japan is preparing for war with the United States. He said the only thing that can prevent war is relinquishment of the "assumed superiority" of the white races.

Athens: The Supreme Greek state council re-fused the appeal of Samuel Insuli that he be allowed to remain in Greece Edmonton temperature, 12 below zero.

### Today's Text

For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly.—Romans

Lovely was the death of Him whose life was

# De Gaulle Is Leader of France

ernment are not as good as could be wished for. I could even say more. Feeling of the French people here toward Americans in general is about the same as when the question of the First World War lebts was discussed some ten years

It is not quite true today that Americans are the most popular people in Europe. They may be that again in the future. But since I've been here I've never ceased to hear complaints about Americans and recriminations against It is better to bring them into the open than to hush them up. The situation can be improved. Indeed, I can sense that it is slowly improving. Yet much still remains

o be done.

Many of the French recriminaions against us are futile and of a passing character. There's no need to dwell on them. Complaints I've heard most persistently, however, are directed against the State De-partment and American reluctance recognize de Gaulle as France's

I've gone into this very thoroughy. I've listened to many Frenchmen and women—political and military figures and plain citizens, people recently come from France
and also some of the Americans who have been here since the landing of November, 1942. The con-clusion is inevitable. We have made a mistake. To say it plainly we have backed the wrong horse and we are now in a false position. Things can yet be straightened out and Ambassador Edwin Wilson is doing so patiently and skillfully. But ill-feeling is deep.

Some Americans would have rec-Gaulle's popularity was on the up-growth in France and that he was a coming man. He is now virtual head of nearly all French possess-ions overseas and there is no doubt that the French in France, whatever their political convictions, look up to him as their leader today and tomorrow. When France is liberated de Gaulle will be the first figure there. His popularity after that will depend on his after that will depend on his actions. It's thus of little use to grudge him recognition or help.

De Gaulle knows that he is the France recognize de Gaulle has un-

If any foreign power opposes him the reaction in France will be very unfavorable. Every day I meet here men who say there will be re volution in France if foreign powers try to dictate to Frenchmen what they should do at home.

tation of being a reactionary gov ernment which wants to reinstate in Europe a sort of semi-Fascism to counter-balance Russian influence All information coming from Eu rope indicates that the turn there is toward the left, though not for Communism, at least where France is concerned. Frenchmen are in-clined to blame reactionary views ness in progress of the war; for inof the state department for slowsufficient help to guerillas and for regard to France.

reluctance to back de Gaulle.

The other day a French officer

tion as it was last June when de Gaulle arrived I can see a great step forward.
For one thing, de Gaulle now

feels himself fully master of the situation here and in France. He may still have some difficulties with the Allies and with his own politicians, but he is de facto chief of state. He has something to gov-ern—a vast colonial empire, which must be run, which brings in in-come and requires expenditure Gaulle assure me that he has great abilities as administrator and say that he will therefore be the best man to rebuild France when it is liberated. Time will show this.

Restore Conditions to stitution where patients are treated placed on a special couch the pat-

come and requires expenditure.

The other day Benes, exiled chief of state, paid a state visit to de Gaulle. Men who work with de Gaulle assure mesthet he has greet. cles. When a sailor meets with an acci-

medical officer, before being allowed to return to sea, that there

not believe in dictatorship in France. The fact is, anyway, that he has curtailed his own power here by calling a consultative assembly which cannot prevent governmen

depend on the Allied governments

American Reluctance to Recognize Him Causes
Resentment
By SONIA TAMARA
In the New York Herald Tribune
It is not difficult to find out in Algiers that relations between the French Committee for National Liberation and the American government are not as good as could the first chief of the French state. he is a democrat at heart and does

> from acting, but can criticize it. The fact that there is the assem-The American government has feel their country with its old inrightly or wrongly gained the repu stitutions is beginning to come back to the world scene. It gives them self-assurance, just as de Gaulle finds strength and equanimity in the state he's now ruling. His stature as a statesman is grow-ing and his relations with foreign powers are getting smoother. I think this is the main reason for the slightly better atmosphere reigning here today. The rest will

There's the question of French troops for instance. Some are alwho escaped from France said to me sadly: "Americans were immensely popular in France, but the British are liked better today."

Vet Leap saves also and waiting: others are still to be equipped. It is natural that British are liked better today."

Yet I can sense since my arrival here three weeks ago slight improvement in the diplomatic situation. Once the tension that existed in higher political circles ceases, resentment against the United States of the smaller men is bound to wane. When I recall the situation as it was last June when detailed the smaller men was a state of the smaller men is bound to wane. When I recall the situation as it was last June when detailed the smaller men is bound to man it was last June when detailed the smaller men is bound to man it was last June when detailed the smaller men is bound to man it was last June when detailed the smaller men is bound to man it was last June when detailed the smaller men is bound to man it was last June when detailed the smaller men is bound to man it was last June when detailed the smaller men is bound to man it was last June when detailed the smaller men is bound to man it was last June when detail the matural than defined and number and German and Vichy persecutions.

A great deal of the bettering of the atmosphere is due to the Allied representatives now dealing with the French. Both Harold McMillan and Duff Cooper who is replacing of the gigantic problems facing us.

SIDE GLANCES

"I'd want an inexpensive ring if I got engaged to a soldier-but I wouldn't marry just any soldier, of course!"

potential guerrillas is high and could be higher still; that they suffer from cold and hunger and German and Vichy persecutions.

McMillan, and Ambassador Wilson are personae gratae with the French, being free from the burden of past relations that weighed on of past relations that weighed on some of our former political repre-

### New Lease of Life for Sailors

At Sea

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Every man who goes to sea must

dent he must satisfy the examining

necessary. The hospital is situated in the

on the wharves and in the docks, in addition to the sailors who man the

Meet All Emergencies To get them fit the men are kept lent is given a radiant heat bath constantly at exercise. Muscle tone under thermostat control.

constantly at exercise. Muscie tone is kept up, and when the treatment is finished they are in full training in other ways for immediate surginoster work.

Provision is made for control of the morrhage, blood transfusion, and in other ways for immediate surging the morrhage. patients. They have to attend every bulance arrives at the hospital until the time when all the methods of nourishment if the surgeon thinks are in operation, less than three minutes have elapsed. During that time the patient is not once moved heart of the London Docks, and time the patient is not once moved from the stretcher and is never exposed to cold air.

### Muscular Treatments

The electro-therapeutic department is small, the aim being to achieve muscular development and suppleness of joints by active voluntary movements on the part of the patient. Five cubicles are used for massage, diathermy and short-wave treatment.

Patients attending the gymnasium are examined by the surgeon at least twice a week. Those in the gymnasium are in the charge of an old patient. He has an intimate knowledge of working conditions both at sea and in the docks. He understands the mentality of his patients and the exercises which he devises are simple to understand and are made interesting and en-I joyable.

When weather permits, exercise is taken in the open air. Volun-teers amongst the men work for short periods in the vegetable and flower gardens. Others scrub and polish the floors and furniture in the dining-room, and wash the dishes. At meal times they wait on themselves. The men are given as much as they can eat.

### Large Rest Room

Attached to the fracture ward is a separate ward of two beds, which

have their meals when they anaesthetic rooms and a surgeon's room fitted with plunge bath. One feature of the first theatre is a

covery and from the employer of full work.

maid, and she was praising her wonderful qualities, especially her trustworthiness, to envious friends, room with tea.
"Oh. Jane," said Mrs. Brown,

will you run upstairs and fetch that letter I left on my dressing

the hire-purchase payments being

become perfunctory as number of

Hitler, if taken alive, as head of the state, might be meted out somewhat similar treatment to that

# The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

Hands Off Editor, Bulletin: Being a native son and a veteran, I can not pass up the remarks made in regards

our national anthem, Personally I feel a just pride every time I hear "O Canada". It is the only national anthem which will thrill any Canadian-it is our national anthem, and I don't believe many of us would care to

have it tampered with. T. H. H. Edmonton.

### "Wings Club"

Editor, Bulletin: The Air Force Mothers Auxiliary wish to extend to you their sincere appreciation there are no sidewalks and no for the excellent editorials, press lights. In addition to the excessive

the editorials published in relation vegan station which has been for to the sale of the Jackson building, some time a scene of activity. Add This undoubtedly helped to in- ito this a primary school within the fluence the members of the city city limits and another just beyond sinking fund on our behalf, with each with an enrolment of 40 or the result, that we are now assured more, and the picture is fairly of our present "Wings Club" quar-complete. But higher-grade stuters, in the Jackson building, on dents travelling back and forth to the same rental basis for the dura-

tion of the war E. KATHLEEN MOSS, Cor. Secy. Air Force Mothers Auxiliary.

### Propaganda?

Editor Bulletin: I have had The Bulletin delivered at my door for about the last nine years now, and considered it about the best newspaper in Alberta, not being controloutside influences. I like to read the letters by the readers but after reading those in your issue of the 19th inst., I felt that someone

in authority should call a halt to that kind of propaganda. With the exception of the letter by Mrs. Cora T. Casselman (which is mostly political clap-trap) these letters appear to me to be fifth column propaganda. This lady that calls herself fair-minded infers that we are barbarians for bombing Germany. Did she ever read about God's justice on jected His offers of light and mercy? Or His orders to the Kings know that God does not forgived Fishing licenses are granted only the individual until he repents to Canadian subjects (those born and forsakes all his evil ways and in Canada) and those who have

propaganda is the rottenist thing Japanese received one or more.
that has ever come into our land.
Fifteen years ago it was mooted

came within an ace of being wiped off the globe? When any people or nation have shown by their actions and life that they have re-pented of their sin then God and before they have repented then we partake of their sin. But why all this propaganda about pacifism and bi-lingualism

these things be left until our men return from the war? Who has pulled the string or given the to fill all the press with this kind of thing now? Does it come from Germany or from Rome? One cannot help but wonder.

and separate schools, etc.? Cannot

M. A. MacARTHUR. Red Deer, Alberta.

Dangerous

of the St. Albert Trail from 118th Ave. to the city limits.

Anyone familiar with this outlet knows that the road is narrow, there are no sidewalks and no notices and publicity given them during the year just passed, 1943. Particularly, we wish to mention city), it is the route to the Dun-

> Of course, under these conditions accidents are sure to occur, and deaths also have resulted.

And this stretch of road is a part way from the noted air-centre, Ed-

We all have seen the sign at the beginning of this famous highway, but who would believe that this stretch, (one of Edmonton's main arteries), is a part of it. Surely it calls for as much consideration other outlets which are lighted to

the city boundaries. VINETTA JOHNSTON. St. Albert Trail.

### "Fine Citizens"

Editor, Bulletin: I wonder if you would be good enough to print the following information with reference to the character and conduct of the Japanese on the Pacific coast, in view of the publicity that Sodom? Or His justice on several has been given in the press to the other heathen nations that had rejected His offers of light and obtained from highly authoritative mercy? Or His orders to the Kings sources which I am not permitted of Israel to kill every living thing to name owing to the fact that we are at war with Japan.

Fishing licenses are granted only

turns right about face?

And Germany has not repented tions for the same are made by the and never has. All down through R.C.M.P. after close examination.

Was it not by this pacifist propa- that Japanese were being smug- the desirability of making wheat vated by revenge, trial tending to Edmonton

(These letters are from ganda that the British Empire gled into Canada and an investiga- "an international raw material, Edmonton Bulletin readers. came within an ace of being wiped tion found this to be correct. All available to all nations", and again Japanese were rounded up and those who could not present evidence of lawful entry were sent back to Japan. In 1937 there were For some reason beyond this christian people will gladly forgive them. But when we forgive
After a careful check-up it was
for them bave repented then we found that there was no truth in

far as my reading goes, failed lafar as my reading goes, faile found that there was no truth in the rumors. The check-up was made by the R.C.M.P. and the im-

migration department. According to my authority "statistics prove the Japanese to be the most law-abiding of any racial group". It is stated that there are in Canada-or were on December 31, 1941-24,525 Japanese. Of these 16.103 lived in British Columbia.

The assertion that the Japanese are "pushing back the Canadians" my informant called "Bunk". If they have been more alert and hard-working than white Cana-dians, whose fault is it? If they have cleared land that no others who fought in the Great cannot be employed by the government, cannot serve on juries, cannot practice law. They fought in the last war, they want to fight in this one. Last fall I had a conversation with a man who had spent 40 years as superintendent of Oriental Missions in close contact with the Japanese. He spoke in highest praise of them and said

they were fine citizens.
CHAS. H. HUESTIS. 11337 125 Street.

### Tariffs

Editor, Bulletin: The other day there was this interesting item in The Bulletin's editorial page feature "Looking Backward" to 1893i.e. just 50 years ago: "The United States tariff bill has been made public. It takes the tariff duty off

raw materials of all kinds and re-

duces the sugar bounty. The duty

on agricultural products and breadstuffs is lowered.' And in yesterday's news columns, the following sentiments were ex-pressed by Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S. ambassador to Canada in the course of an address before the Canadian Club at Hamilton, Ont.: "For your country, even more than mine, foreign trade will prove the deciding factor in the maintenance of full employment after the war. If, through fear of inadequate mar kets, either country yielded to the

highter tariff walls, great damage would be done not only to ourselves but to the world at large One Canadian newspaper quoted One Canadian newspaper quoted the distinguished speaker as saying that for us in North America "the boundary line has largely disassertion to a western friend in Toronto, came the tart rejoinder: "Let him try to get a single carload of No. 1 Canadian breadgrain across that vanished (!) line".

Wasn't it only a couple of months back, that some of the organized farmers at a Winnipeg meeting suggested that the Dominion government should take the lead in suggesting to the United Nations

War Criminals

Editor, Bulletin: Public attention has been called to the problem of after-the-war disposal of those we call war criminals, by the request of an American editor for suggestions. There is need for concerted action by the nations man five a penal work colony might be a suitable place for them, upon concerted action by the nations man foreign minister might be put on trial under the war criminality charges. As for the rank and file, a penal work colony might be a suitable place for them, upon concerted action by the nations man determinated the implementing of the four and other freedoms desired, will not be hastened by spectacles of bodies swinging from gibbets here, there and everywhere, after trial motithe distinguished speaker as say-ing that for us in North America

temptation to seek shelter behind

history she has been the disturbing In 1941 2,090 licenses for fishing farmers at a Winnipeg meeting nation of the world. This pacifist were grandted of whom about 1,500 suggested that the Dominion gov-

which no tariffs would be erected anywhere around the world?

mentably to interest the folks for whom Mr. Atherton speaks. I think this a great pity. Apparently we feel the pressure of the ancient challenge: "Physician, heal thyself!" FREE TRADER. Toronto, Ont.

Chamberlain Editor, Bulletin: Regarding your news item that Margot Asquith has written a new book in which she says Chamberlain died of a broken heart, that Hitler had let him

Editor, Bulletin: I would like to call your attention, and that of Edmonton citizens generally, to a situation which obtains in a part of our fair city. I refer to that portion of the St. Albert Trail from 118th permitted to vote—except those his colleagues and his knowledge they would be backed by the country that let him down. They were dead against his appeasement

In the same way that Lincoln today is thought more of than Washington, so I think in another time will appeasement be thought more of than strife. Camrose, Alta.

### Industries and Japs

Editor, Bulletin: There is much discussion at present regarding the proper attitude to the Japanese following the war. But one aspect of the problem deserves special attention: their exclusion from coastal industries and particularly

that of fishing.

For in these industries there are matters of policy far beyond mere questions of employment. We are desirous of building up our mercantile marine and the Royal Canadian Navy; and the history of when the girl herself entered the maritime powers shows that the backbone of both is the personnel employed in the manifold in-dustries around the coast.

The strength of the British navy table?" time of peace there is a constant the h drift of these workers into the late?" mercantile marine or Royal Navy, while in time of war there is available valuable material to supply accused increases. the ships and for special duties.

ARTHUR L. HORNER.

Vancouver.

### War Criminals

and everywhere, after trial moti-

are reserved for patients with head injuries or such severe injuries that quiet is necessary. There is a large rest room for ambulatory in-patients, where they

up from the gymnasium and where they may rest during the eve-ning. The operating rooms are simple. They are two in number, one theatre is reserved for clean bone cases, the other for plaster work and such operations as are not thought suitable for the first. There are two sterilizing rooms, two

developing room for X-rays.

The goal of treatment of the Albert Dock hospital is to restore the injured seamen to full working capacity and in this the work is as much preventative as curative. Fears are eliminated by the assurance from the surgeons of full re-

Mrs. Brown had a treasure of a

has been assisted greatly by the "Er-er-which one, ma'am?" intradition and often hereditary quired Jane. "The one about your nature of coastal employment. In brother's divorce or the one about

accorded his more illustrious predecessor, Napoleon. Perhaps his

### District News in Brief

home of Mrs. Robert Grant and the new officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. William Hartem, vice-president, Mrs. Gustafson, secretary, Mrs. H. N. Brinson, freasurer, Mrs. C. J. Davidson, Glad Tidings secretary, Mrs. McCauley, press secretary, Mrs. Robart Grant

Mrs. A. G. Davies; inner guard, Mrs. M. Kalbfleisch; outer guard, Mrs. W. Hourihan; planist, Mrs. Waterbury; and trustee, Mrs. C.

Following officers were intsalled

lain, H. J. Wright: director of cerenonies, O. J. Cowin; senior deacon, C. M. Flett; junior deacon, H. T. Howe; senior steward, H. Edwards; junior steward, William Harte Jr.; tyler, G. Cram; inner guard, P. Raffin; registrar, A. J. Cameron.

### **Gleaned From Rural News**

MARWAYNE-Hon. C. E. Ger-hart minister of municipal affairs addressed a meeting of the Streamstown municipal district ratepayers here Jan. 21. He spoke Muriel.
on the enlarged municipal units
and stressed the fact that better MUNICIPAL and stressed the fact that better service can be given under the new system. The question of where the centre office of the new unit was to be established was discussed. A nicki, and William Korylo.

Women's Society
Names Officials
THREE HILLS—The Presbyterfan Women's Missionary Society
held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Grant and the

TOFIELD-Mrs. M. Davison left Mrs. R. H. Barnes.

cert Grant.

The following officers have been elected to the women's curling club: president, Iris Jenkins; vice-president, Mrs. G. Cram; secretary, Mrs. C. Thomas; skips: 'Mrs. G. Cram, Mrs. C. J. Davidson, Iris Jenkins and Miss Marguerite Hughson.

New officers of the Royal Purple Lodge have been installed as follows: past hon. royal lady, Mrs. G. Cram; hon. royal lady, Mrs. R. Grant; associated royal lady, Mrs. R. Grant; associated royal lady, Mrs. R. Dau; secretary, Mrs. S. LaRoy; treasurer, Mrs. E. Edlund; conductress, Mrs. C. J. Davidson, chaplain, Mrs. A. G. Davies; inner guard, in this district.

A funeral service for Reginald Gilmour who died in Lethbridge as the result of an accident, was held here Monday afternoon in the Un-ited Church with the Rev. Vincent

Following officers were intsalled by the B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 190 with a degree from Acme present for the ceremony. Exalted ruler. L. Brosseau; leading knight, C. Brosseau; loyal knight, Merle Kalbfleisch; lecturing knight, R. Loosefnore; inner guard, A. Aumel; outer guard, C. J. Davidson; secretary, S. Dormer; esquire, J. Kuhenic; chaplain, J. Matus; historian, J. Barklev trustees, W. K. Webb, T. Kelly and C. J. Tunney.

Cyprus Lodge No. 113 installed officers as follows: worshipful master, Ben Mathers; senior warden, C. W. Edwards; junior warden, I. N. Hughson; treasurer, J. E. McFee; secretary, William Hart; chaplain, H. J. Wright; director of cerestary whose husband is stationed. to endeavor to obtain a perman-ent banking service for the town. Miss M. Murray a nurse on the staff of the Two Hills clinic has resigned. A new nurse is expected soon to fill the vacancy. to visit her daughter Mrs. Bert Loader whose husband is stationed there with the R.C.A.F.

> FORT SASKATCHEWAN- Mrs. C. P. Brabbins was elected president, and Mrs. W. Dixon secretary-treasurer of the local branch of the Mrs. J. Rudyk who is leaving to Red Cross at the annual meeting held recently. In 1943 there were held recently. In 1943 there were honor at a large of the branch to Red Cross headquarters.
>
> The bazaar sponsored by the Ukrainian Greek Orthdox church congregation held here Jan. 20 and

The A.A.A. Club is holding a bridge party in aid of the Red Cross in the near future. . . The boy scout movement has been revived here under the leadership of the Rev. E. H. Birdsall. . . . Mrs. I. Hargrave has taken up residence in Edmonton with her daughter

MUNDARE — New trustees for the Mundare school district were elected here Saturday as follows:

najority of the ratepayers spoke in favor of Marwayne being the central point of the unit. S. A. Berg also addressed the meeting. W. Curtis, president of Marwayne civic affairs was chairman.

VEGREVILLE — Mayor J. B. Holden was re-elected president of the library board at the annual meeting. A. W. Shaw was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Reports distolored 8,135 books were in circulation in 1943 and the revenue was reported were seen Jan. 19

meeting. A. W. Snaw was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Reports disclosed 8,135 books were in circulation in 1943 and the revenue was \$940. Members of the I.O.D.E. servande were said to be well-developed.

### Two Hills Board Churchill Didn't **Elects Officers** TWO HILLS - The Board of

"But we were told to be friendly to the natives, Sarge,

and I merely got into a friendly little game!"

to endeavor to obtain a perman-

The pupils of the Two Hills

school have invested \$1,684 in war

With Those

In Uniform

TOFIELD\_Pte. James Williams has been wounded in action in Italy

nome on leave.

action in Italy.

PRIVATE BUCK

Trade held its annual meeting and Smuts yesterday told the opening sitting of the South African parliaofficers were elected as follows: President, A. B. Young; vice-presiment that he had not consulted Prime Minister Churchill about the dent, D. Geleta, and secretary P. D. Samoil. speech, described by Smuts at the time as "explosive," which the It was decided to hold a mass meeting to discuss plans for the hospital, and the matter of a "full-week banking service" was also discussed and members decided to co-operate with the treasury branch

In the speech, made Nov. 25, but not released for publication until several days later, Smuts suggested that Great Britain strengthen her position in Westweak and unequal partner in the great trinity of powers—Britain, the United States and Russia.

He also proposed that some units of the colonial system be abolished reside in Edmonton was guest of honor at a farewell party recently. the show" and that the dominions The bazaar sponsored by the become sharers and partners in Ukrainian Greek Orthdox church development and control of the

empire.
The prime minister told questioners that Mr. Churchill had not een the text of the speech and that he did not coonsult the prime minister before agreeing to its publication.

### Court Sentences **Toronto Man For Draft Conspiracy**

TORONTO, Jan. 26.—(CP)—The-odore (Ted) Clavir of Toronto Tuesevading military service.

convicted on another charge con-cerning a similar offence. For yesterday's convictions, the Clavirs will be sentenced tomorrow.

### MILLET — Lt. H. McIntyre has organized a hockey team from the personnel of the Sea Cadets of H.M.C.S. Wetaskiwin. U.S. House Passes Relief Legislation **Despite Objections**

according to word received here by his wife. Conrad Lee R.C.A.F. is WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-Overriding some sharp objections, principally from Republicans, the

HARDISTY—Fit. Lt. Harold Lisson, who is well-known in this district has been promoted to Fit. Cmdr. of a Canadian Mosquito intruder squadron in England. He taught school for five years before enlisting in 1940 and has been overseas since 1942. Lt. Steart Keddy son of Mr. and Mrs. Keddy of Sutherland, Sask formerly of Hardisty, has been reported killed in action in Italy.

House of Representatives yesterday approved legislation permitting the United States to contribute \$1,350.

United States to contribute \$1,350.

The bill went to the Senate by a vote of 338 to 54 after the Republicans fought in vain for an amendment to place control of the funds in the hands of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, rather than the

VEGREVILLE — WAG. Thomas Ursulak is home on leave. KILLAM — Miss Alice Wybrow R.N. has enlisted in the C.W.A.C. Cpl. Alice Clark is visiting Mr. and

### Mrs. M. Gibb. Sgt. Harold Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker has been promoted to the rank of flight sergeant. Pte. and Mrs. S. Erickson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

so that aid can be extended to the people of India.

Allied Parley Will Prepare Plans to Deal With Cartels LONDON, Jan. 26.—(CP)—Plans have been made for a United Nations conference to deal with cartels, Lord Woolton, minister of reconstruction, disclosed in the House of Lords yesterday. The disclosure came after Lord Strabolgi, a Labor peer, warned that unless some provision was made the Waldemar Neuson (father), Verdun, Que.

Waldemar Neuson (father), Verdun, Que.

Newton, Robert Allan, Sgt., R109005, R. A. Newton (father), Dalamead, Alta.

O'Rourke, Arthur Francis, FS., R144, R149, Ork, Mills, Ont.

Patteson, John Grant, Po., J18002, Harry Patteson (father), St. James, Man.

Peets, Thomas William, Sgt., R144487, Mrs. David Peets (mother), Belleville, Ont.

Smith, Everett Charles, FS., R92436, Mrs. E. C. Smith (mother), Chilliwack, Bc. ATHABASCA—J. M. Dechene M.P. for Athabasca has received word of the safe arrival overseas of his son LAC. A. M. Dechene, R.C.A.F. TWO HILLS — Cpl. George A. English son of Mrs. S. R. English has been wounded in action in Italy according to word received by his mother. Cpl. English enlisted shortly after the outbreak of war with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment and saw action in Sicily as well as IItaly. His two brothers Cpl. Garnet, and Bdr. Dean English are also serving overseas. Barney some provision was made the United Nations probably would find the leaders of Germany's monopoly-finance trying to re-establish contacts with "their old friends in Britain and the United States" even while the Allies were States" even while the Allies were busy rounding up war criminals and disarming Germany.

### Airman Drowned, Two Are Rescued

cpl. Garnet, and Bdr. Dean English are also serving overseas.. Barney Wirachowski of Duvernay has been reported missing in action in Italy according to word received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wirachowski. Walter Orlecki has been reported wounded in action in Italy according to word received here by his parents. As Boat Wrecked Walter Orlecki has been reported wounded in action in Italy according to word received here by his parents.

Capt. Edward Tomashavski visited here recently. Prior to his enlistment he was a doctor on the staff of the Two Hills clinic. He has just returned from a theatre of war. Pte. Harry Dronyk is also

of war. Pte. Harry Dronyk is also home on leave from a theatre of war. Orest Antonuik R.C.A.F. Prince Albert is home on leave. Pte. Dick Solovan of Calgary is visiting in the district. Pie. Dick Solovan of Calgary is visiting in the district.

DUFFIELD—Larry and Russell Irvine, sons of Pete Irvine have both been honorably discharged from the R.C.A.F. due to ill health. Pte. Leeland Ogger of Highvale has arrived overseas.

### **Says Appalling Problems Are** Facing World MONTREAL, Jan. 26—(CP)— Peoples who seek to make a

democratic way of life effective in the post-war world must be armed with physical power and be prepared to co-operate with both large and small powers, Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, said yesterday in an address to the Royal Empire society.

"I think sharp words of warning should be uttered to the effect that the post-war problems will be ap palling and that unless national governments and peoples show a remarkable degree of intelligence and enlightenment in tackling them, human affairs a few years hence may be about as confused as they have been at any time in our lives." Mr. MacDonald said.

"Wishful thinking about the peace may be as disastrous as wishful thinking about the war," he added. POST-WAR AMBITIONS

Mr. MacDonald summed up the post-war ambitions of the British people under three headings: 1-Security to develop in their homeland with freedom from at-

2-Assurance of the same freedom for their friends and all decent See Smuts' Speech

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 26—(CP)—
Prime Minister Jan Christiaan

Christiaan Christiaan

Consperation of all nations in the steady growth of "a peaceful, progressive and splendid human civilization."

The people who believed in that way of international life would have to be armed with the physical power to prevent dis-turbance of it. The great bulk of power would reside with Rus-

sia, America and Britain, partner-ed by other British nations. "If their economic and military forces are ready to co-operate in support of whatever new interna-tional system we set up, it will have a good prospect of success," Mr. MacDonald said. "But if those nations are divided in their policies and in the use of their power, then our efforts will assuredly once

### CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL

The first essential of lasting peace was co-operation of Russia, America and Britain, with consideration for the growing importance of China; but dictatorship by the great powers would be rightly reby the smaller nations which individually would count for a lot and collectively would constitute a great influence in world

"No nations should be excluded from the family circle," he said. "In due course the present enemy peoples should qualify for member-ship."

### Wins D.F.C.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- (CP)-R.C. A.F. headquarters last night an-nounced award of the Distinguishday was sentenced to one year de-finite and one month indefinite on ed Flying Cross to FO. A. R. Maca conviction of conspiring to corrupt members of the armed forces by giving money for the purpose of Britain and has destroyed four enemy aircraft, three of which he This conviction was registered several weeks ago. Yesterday Clavir, with his cousin, Murray, was

### Official List Of Casualties

R.C.A.F.

**OVERSEAS** KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE Petz, Matthew George, FS., R115314, Anton Petz (father), Toronto, Ont.

BELIEVED DROWNED Redpath, John Peterson, SL., C2245, Virs. J. P. Redpath (wife), St. Hilaire,

PRISONERS OF WAR-JAPAN
Montgomery, Lawrence Reid, FL.,
23146, Mrs. L. R. Montgomery (wife), Neal, Ronald, Charles, Cpl., R76883, Mrs. R. C. Neal (wife), 7922 106 St., Edmonton, Alta.

bresident. This was defeated, 217 it of 175.

In the form it finally left the house, the message was broadened so that aid can be extended to the people of India.

Lagrangia (wife), 7922 106 St., PRESUMED DEAD McCoy, Alian Frank, Sgt., R123498, Mrs. W. E. Thompson (mother), Brooks, Alia.

McKim, Charles Williston. Sgt., R83-360, Rev. R. T. McKim (tather), Hali-fax, NS.

Neilson, Erich Haakon, Waldemar Williston, Sgt., Waldemar Wald

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Di Filippo, Adam Matthew, LAC.,
R200503, Luciano Di Filippo (father),
Hamilton, Ont.
Henning, John Francis. PO., J28014,
F. J. Henning (father), Atlin, B.C.



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and letters of credit (as per contra) . . . 23,738,260.53 Bank premises. 5,260,591.46
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**FRECKLES** 

MYGOSH, HILDA. SINCE THAT DROOP CAME TO TOWN ALL YOU DO IS MOON!

! HIM AND HIS TONSILS! WHAT'S THAT I HAVEN'T

WASHINGTON. — I returned to try, and has suffered during the Washington yesterday noon to find war because of her inability to im-

zuela arrived, and we had a very interested to learn that besides cofpleasant time with him at tea. I fee and cocoa, which have always pleasant time with him at tea. I fee and cocoa, which have always interested to learn that in Venezuela they have obtained assisting ginning to produce other things for one of the songs the sailors sangue in our market. ance from experienced people in the social security field, and are al-

the usual tremendous accumulation of mail.

At 4:30 the President of Venezuela arrived, and we had a very interested to learn that besides cofprograms. They seem to have a natural support that the main support the things she needs, and to have a pretty low standard of export her own products. Now it is becoming easier to do this. I was interested to learn that besides cofprograms. They seem to have a natural support that the support is to have a pretty low standard of export her own products. Now it is becoming easier to do this. I was interested to learn that here eleves the control of the things she needs, and to have a pretty low standard of export her own products. Now it is becoming easier to do this. I was interested to learn that here eleves the control of the control

the social security field, and are already concerning themselves with laws to cover many of the problems which face us and, I suppose, face the people of the world in varying degrees.

Venezuela is an agricultural country lambda.

Later in the afternoon, a young was beautiful. They brought it be a lawyer in New York City. When our boys come home from the members of the naval gun crew of his ship to see me. The four young men, James Nicholson. Joseph Bridges our market.

Later in the afternoon, a young

have a better understanding of the contribution of other peoples and of their aspirations. I showed the navy boys around the White House, including the state dining-room where the table was set for the formal dinner to the President of Venezuela. I told them that the table decorations had been bought by James Madison and brought from France in the early days of our republic. This always gives me a thrill and interested them very much as it seems to bring the past years of our his

Gerald Goode and Robert Layman

all come from New England. They

were on the famous "forgotten con-voy of North Russia," and spent eight months in Russia after they

I was interested in what they said because it showed how much our boys observe. They told me that

although the people in Russia seem to have a pretty low standard of

tural appreciation for music and art. In fact, they said that the sol-

reached port.

ory so much closer to us. Now I must be off to do a record ing for the Iowa State College "Farm and Home Week" with Martha Duncan. This afternoon I shall visit more of our undesirable hous ing in the District of Columbia.

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### McCoy Health Service

An excessive amount of stomach and intestinal gas, or flatulence, is so common that about 90 per cent of all patients complain of it and yet this symptom is largely ignored by medical books. A certain amount of gas in the alimentary tract is always present and the healthy person is untroubled by it but when the gas is formed to such an extensive amount that it causes pain, discomfort, or bloating, the condition is no longer normal and is termed flatulence.

When the gas collects into large pockets, we find that the patient complains of various distressing symptoms such as a sense of fullness, sharp colleky pains, rumbling noises, belching, shortness of breath, bloated feeling, uneasiness, etc. If the gas is in the stomach pressing up against the heart the patient is likely to suffer from palpitation or too rapid beating of the heart which scares him into thinking he has some serious heart disease. A gas pocket is nearly always present in attacks of asthma.

If you examine a patient who is suffering from a great deal of gas you will find the abdomen distended, the skin seems stretched, and just the pressure of the fingers may give rise to pain. Those who have distress while taking the enema will find that in most instances the from gas and that as soon as the gas is passed, the abdomen becomes comfortable again. The worst gas attacks usually occur during the night and nightmares, sleeplessness, and fluttering of the heart which make the night hours miser able, are often due to large quan titles of intestinal gas. The ac cumulation of gas will frequently intensify any nervous symptoms which the patient has, and he will anxiously note that cold hands. nervous chills, and an anxious, wor ried frame of mind often appears just as soon as he is aware that he is bloated again. Many patients suffer from gas after every meal. for years Gas is likely to accompany any disease of the stomach or testines such as indigestion, gastritis, constipation, prolapsus, etc. It is especially likely to be present with colitis, when the presence of these pockets of gas ill pressupon the inflamed intestine and cause great discomfort. It is also mation of the gall bladder, and appendicitis.

Some of the causes of excessive

gas are: A bad habit of swallow-ing air: stomach inflammation: overeating; wrong food combina-tions; eating too rapidly; eating when tired; indigestible foods; and the use of foods which are gasforming in themselves such as beans, cooked cabbage, melons, peanuts, onions, garlie, etc.

The most common foods which are likely to produce flatulence when wrongly combined are the starches. The combination of starch and sugar should be avoided by those with a tendency to excessive gas, as these two foods readily fer-ment, leading to flatulence. Where there are pockets in the intestines such as are common with constipation, the food may remain much longer than it should and undergo outrefaction and fermentation, producing large quantities of gas.

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**CURIOUS WORLD** 

LTHOUGH they dropped a photo finish, the Quartermasters gave the U.S. Engineers a grand battle, coming down the stretch over at Garneau gym on Tuesday night. It was the first time the basketball loop leaders had to gather in additional pointage in the closing minutes, but they did just that to come up with their 50-46 verdict and thus preserve intact an unbeaten league record now standing at eight

The long-range shooting of the Lt. George Hass quintet with Artie Albert in the four-star role, has never been excelled in a scheduled fixture this season. Albert's total of 18 points included several baskets fired from around mid-floor vicinity.

It was-as might be expected-John Gullekson who finally settled the affair with only 50 seconds left. Mike Kroma broke the 42-42 tie by HERE AN dropping in two field baskets. Bill Flint got one back on a long shot, but Bob Chamness replied for Engineers, only to have Harold Glaser drift in a long one to again cut the margin to two points. John's basket ended the matter.

ALBERT SECOND TO "JAWN"

Since the second round opened Albert has been the pace setter for the entire league. On Jan. 7 against Hospital he scored 13 and performed a repeat act in the Yanks' game a week later. He accordingly has rung up 44 points in three succes-

Thirteen appears to be Albert's favorite figure, for he has turned the trick four times in eight games. His poorest night was against Engineers on Dec. 7 when he made only two, but he now has an even 100 which ranks him secand to Gullekson who has collected 135 points in eight games.

Earl Ayers, tall centre for the Engineers, made 10 last night and now is third with 89. Paul Blawie of the Yanks boosted his total another 17 last night and stands fourth with 82. Phil Sontag of the Latter Day Saints has not played since Christmas, but he had 81 then. Warren Taulbee, Hospital, has 74, Harley Miller, Engineers, 74, Joe Long, Yanks, 69, Sammy Sheck-ter, Varsity, 65, and Wayne Adams,

HERE AND THERE . . .

CANADIAN Athletic Club juniors will be shooting for their sixth in a row when they take on H.M. C.S. Nonsuch pucksters in tonight's league affair. The Navy has been looking much improved in recent games and nothing would please the Sailors more than to knock over the league leaders. Canadians go to Lloydminster on Saturday for a game against Saskatoon Lions.

E.A.C. midgets with Dave Butfer providing the payoff counter won from Canadians last night and the two points lifted them into first place over the Maple Leafs who were held to a 2-2 tie by the Mapleos

It is good news to learn that the when encouraging a possible senior playoff series in the province and that any profits resulting will be used to help the youngsters along.

**Bruins Close to Shutout** 

### Detroit Trims Boston 6-3 Making Eight Without Loss

BOSTON, Jan. 26 .- (AP) - Detroit Red Wings gained a firmer grip on the National Hockey League's third rung by defeating the Boston Bruins 6-3 Tuesday night while chalking up their eighth successive game without a setback before a crowd of 12,000 at Boston Garden.

While being subjected to their Bruins were outplayed by a wide margin until the final period, when they scored all of their tallies against their coasting rivals.

Adam Brown and Joe Carveth each scored twice for the Red Wings, who built up a 5-0 lead during the first two periods. The other Detroit goals were registered by Syd Howe and Carl Liscombe Just when the Bruins appeared heading for their first shutout on heading for their first shiftout on Boston fee since Jan. 27, 1942, when they played a scoreless tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs, Norm Calladine scored. With less two minutes to play, Herb Cain and Art Jackson contributed the other Boston tallies.

The action, which marked the first appearance of Flash Hollett, the Bruins' recent versatile performer, as a rival, was wide open most of the way and was played without a penalty being imposed. LINEUPS

Boston Gardiner, Egan, Clapper, Calladine, Brennan, Guidoline, Subs: A. Jackson, Bon, Cain, Crawford, Rit-tinger, Kopak, Palazzari.

Detroit - Dion, Quackenbush, H. Jackson, Armstrong, Carveth, Brown. Subs: Grosso, Howe, Liscombe, Hollett, Simon, Kilrea, Jennings. Referee, Norman Lamport: lines-men, Bill Cleary and Ag Smith.

SUMMARY

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First period: 1—Detroit, Brown
(Armstrong), :82. Penalties, none.
Second period: 2—Detroit, Brown
(Armstrong), 2:49; 3—Detroit, Howe
(Liscombe), 3:18; 4—Detroit, Carveth
(Grosso, H. Jackson), 7:43; 5—Detroit,
Liscombe (Armstrong, Quackenbush),
17:28. Penalties, none.

Third period: 6-Boston, Calladine (Guidoline), 1:12; 7-Detroit, Carveth 12:18; 8—Boston, Cain (Clapper, Boll), 18:25; 9—Boston, A. Jackson (Cain, Boll), 19:51. Penalties, none.

Big Hurdle in Comeback

### Montgomery Scores Kayo Over Ike Williams in 12th

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Bobcat Bob Mont-gomery blacked out promising Ike Williams of Trenton, N.J.. then followed with another two points as Engineers went ahead 42-40. Less than 10 seconds after-Tuesday night in two minutes 49 seconds of the last round wards Albert made another basket of a 12-round bout to blast his way over the first crucial shots in a row to put the winners hurdle on a comeback trail towards his lost lightweight title.

The Philadelphia Negro weighed in at 137 while his dark skinned opponent was 1311/2.

Ctadium Rantams

snots in a row to put the winner out in front to stay.

Flint cut the lead to two, 46-44 when he dropped in a long shot from the side and Chamness made it 48-44 a few seconds later. Glaser **Stadium Bantams** 

Montgomery, fighting like a champion again, mauled Williams groggy through most of the contest. It was the end of a 33-victory streak for the Trenton Negro.

Williams came out strong in the first round with sharp blows to Montgomery's head and body, but he wilted toward the middle of the second round and the Associated Press scorecard gave the former champion this and every other period.

A cheering and booing crowd of 15,000 saw Montgomery trip-hammer Williams, and Williams came and Donald Haley got his second back gamely for more. The Trenton fighter managed to land only a few important blows, none of which seriously damaged the Bob.

Lineups:

George Lawrence and Terry Melicycle Lawrenc which seriously damaged the Bob-

cat.

Williams was groggy from body punches at the end of the third round and fought almost in a daze until Montgomery floored him for the first time soon after the opening of the last round.

Williams took a count of eight, then staggered to his feet, only to take another flaying.

Montgomery hit him hard and he went down for a count of nine. Williams stood against Montgomery's driving attacks for 30 seconds, then sagged over the ropes for the count of 10. He was out nearly four

the Trenton contender. Through-out the fight Williams tried to keep away and spar but Montgomery

The bout put Montgomery back in the range of contenders for the New York-Pennslyvania version of lightweight championship which he handed over to Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden last year.

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE EIGHT

League Leaders Almost Defeated in Thriller; Yanks Smother Varsity Engineers Beat Quartermasters

### Artie Albert Scores Total PAGE SEVEN Of 18 Points

U.S. Engineers just managed to maintain their unbeaten record in the Edmonton Men's Basketball League at the Garneau gym Tuesday night as they overcame the powerful Quartermasters 50-46 in the last minutes of one of the most thrill-packed and closest games of the season. U. S. Army Yanks trounced Varsity 65-25 in the opener.

Artie Albert, star forward of the Quartermasters played great basketball and turned in the most outstanding performance by leading the scorers with 18 points in addition to checking Harley Miller closely and keep-ing the latter's total to four. He was also tops in shooting accuracy, making nine out of 20 field tries, one of which was dropped in from the centre of

John Gullekson, Bob Chamness and Earl Ayers paced the winners' attack, scoring 15, 11 and 10 respec-tively, but four baskets by Mike Kroma in the last quarter set the stage for the Engineer victory.

17 FOULS CALLED

The game was rough, a total of 17 fouls being called, although most of the counters were made on extra long shots. The losers were exceptionally good on long shots. making at least nine of their 21 field goals that way, four of which fired from a distance equal o that of from centre floor to the Albert opened the counting on

a shot from mid-floor, Miller came back with a field basket and a ree shot and Bob Chamness added wo points to make it 5-2 for the Engineers in the first few minutes. Albert took a pass from Bert Culver to cut the margin to one and then Miller dropped in another free shot to make it 6-4. But Jack the basket to put the Quarter-masters ahead until they were vercome in the last canto.

Lt. George Haas' club went on to take a 13-11 lead in the first quarter and increased it to 29-23 at half time. Quartermasters scored three baskets before En-gineers could get to the hoop for a single counter in the second canto, "Ollie" Ferrari and Albert dropping in field goals before a minute had passed and Glaser add-ing a pair of markers to enable the osers to enjoy a 19-11 lead at that stage.

LAST FRAME EXCITING

There wasn't as much action in the third session and Engineers out-scored their rivals 12-7 to cut the margin to one, 36-35 at the three-quarter mark, but the fans were one edge in the exciting last frame as the Engineers came out with some extra power and chalked up 15 to Quartermasters' 10 to remain unbeaten.

Chamness opened the fourth stanza with a single point to tie it losers went ahead 38-36 as Culver dropped in two foul shots. but Gullekson tied it up again, on a pass from Chamness. Albert with one hand to put the Quartermasters ahead again, but Kroma made a field goal to tie it up and but Kroma tallied two more long

brought the losers' total to 46 with only 50 seconds to go, but the Blank West End Quartermasters, who gave the Engineers the hardest run this season Stadium Flyers shut out West were unable to tie it up again and End 5-0 in last night's Canadian Gullekson made it 50-46 as the Bantam League game at 119 Street final whistle went,

rink.	Following is						
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nychuk, Haley, Sweeney, Grace, Ferguson, Flock, Erwin, Pasuhonis, Legend-F5, field scores: FT, field tries: P5, personal scores: PT, per-sonal tries: PF, personal fouls: T, total points. Referees, Tommy McClocklin and Morey LaVold. Randolph, Diakiw. West End-Phelan, McGinley, Townsend, Calvert, Campbell, Sylvestre, Stewart, McKernan, Loftus, Hinchberger, McEwan.

YANKS EASILY WIN

The Yanks were led by Paul

Continued on Page Eight

Smart Clothes

Ray Mack Out Of Baseball

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)— Second baseman Ray Mack will rethen sagged over the ropes for the count of 10. He was out nearly four minutes after the bout had ended. Montgomery won his battle with brilliant infighting that bewildered president Roger Peckinpaugh an-





WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

Shandro's Sextet

postponed from Monday.

mark, the day-shift boys bore down in the third frame to push four

counters past Manager Charlie Jefferies tending the Engine Shop

Darling, Moon and Kinasewich

each scored two goals for the Administrators, while West bagged two and Neate one for the Engine

**Defeats Cheetahs** 

### Clean Sweep



Ford Frick, president of National League, works harder with broom than umpire to smooth path for teammate's shot as St. Andrews Rink No. 1 team edges No. 5 unit, 14-12, in Archie Douglas Medal Invitation Bonspiel on lanes of St. Andrews Golf Club's indoor curling arena, Mount Hope, N.Y.

McAvoy Retires LONDON, Jan. 26 .- (CP) -- Jock

McAvoy, British middleweight boxing champion since 1933, has announced his retirement.

In fights in the United States McAvoy, whose real name is Joseph Bamford, whipped Al McCoy of Boston in 10 rounds, Coy of Boston in 10 rounds, knocked out Babe Risko in one, stopped Jimmy Smith of delphia in two, and won in 10 from Anson Green in Philadelphia.

# **CANADIAN**

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

cline in the quality of National teasers. He reports a sprinter run-League hockey in undoubtedly the ning 100 yards can't beat another reason Toronto Maple Leafs' at- running 50 yards carrying another tendance and gate receipts figures man on his back. The latter, said are down from last year. There Dave's informant, can do the 50 in In Aircraft Loop was an example last Saturday night eight seconds. Dryburgh's problem promoter also claims a baseball when Rangers beat Leafs 5-1 be-fore 10,735 fans, a small crowd for Saturday night at the Gardens, and at the same time the To-Johnny Shandro's Administrators made their debut into Aircraft Re-pair's Hockey League with a 6-3 at the same time the Toronto Hockey League's major division drew 4.621 fans to Varsity Arena, win over Engine Shop Cheetahs in a game played Tuesday afternoon at the A.R.L. rink. The contest was largest crowd in the league's 17-year history. For 35 cents at Varisty the fans

> TODAY and THURS 2 ACE HITS

Lineups: Administrators - Purches; Darlng, Moon; Torrance, Campbell, Powell; Hosegood, Kinasewich. Cheetahs — Jeffrey; Ceminier, Wilson; Neate, Quinn, West; Fadago. Referee: D. Robertson.

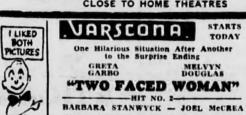
Total 172 Rinks Saskatoon 'Spiel

SASKATOON, Jan. 26 .- (CP) One hundred and 72 rinks, 119 from out-of-town points and 53 from the three local curling clubs started play Tuesday afternoon in Saskatoon's 40th annual bonspiel. The former record entry was 127 rinks.

Eighty-six matches in the qualifying round were run off during the day.

There are eight events on the bonspiel program including the Star-Phoenix trophy which is exclusively for visiting rinks and three northern Saskatchewan British Consols play-off.







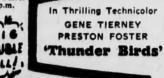
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and the Army Service Corps Shamrocks.

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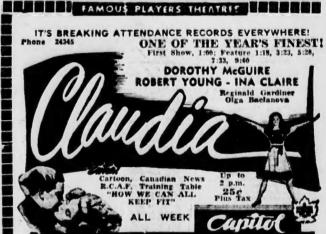
burgh comes up with a couple of

player will beat a golfer in a nov-

YOU TRY IT:

Our guess is the C.A.H.A. will make a financial mistake if it attempts to run Allan Cup playoffs this year with its few remaining top-rank civilian clubs and a scattering of all-star teams. Rumor says Alberta may be represented by Calgary Buffaloes, last year's intermediate champions, plus a few star reinforcements,

In Ethiopia, creditors lead their delinquent debtors around on elty golf match, the ball player chains until the debt is paid.



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Use Bulletin

Want Ads

**Resumes Thursday** 

One of the four-game round has

already been played and the other three will be staged on Thursday

with draws set for 9 a.m., 12:30 noon

and 3 p.m. The finals in all events

Following are the three remain-

9 a.m.—Goddard vs Walford (1); Croft vs Christman (2); Hill vs Coote (3); Gagnon vs Clutterham (4); Carter vs Gregory (5); Hegler vs Townsley

(6),
12:30 noon—Gregory vs Croft (1);
Hegler vs Clutterham (2); Gagnon vs
Christman (3); Goddard vs Coote (4);
Hill vs Townsley (5); Carter vs Walford (6),
3 p.m.—Carter vs Coote (1); Gagnon
vs Croft (2); Goddard vs Clutterham
(3); Hill vs Hegler (4); Gregory vs
Walford (5); Townsley vs Christman
(6).

man, Anderson, Silzer, McDonald, Ego, Crozier, Greenwood, Sien, Johannsen, Kruper, Carlson, Parker. Stadium Flyers-Grabow, Mendryk, Green, Newall, Melynchuk, Mundy, Bradshaw, Carp., Boyd, Fermaniuk, Pearce, Nadeau, Krumball.

First period—1, South Side, Silzer 16, Second period—2, Stadium Flyers, Pearce 14. Third period—3, South Side, Ego (Silzer) 15; 4, South Side, Ego (Mc-Donald) 18.

at noon Friday.

Friday.

ing draws:

SUMMARY

Katmai National Park, Alaska, is the site of the "Valley of the Thousand Smokes."

**Basketball Affected** 

### Service Sports Ban Includes All Games

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- (CP) - The armed services Tuesday placed a wider interpretation on their New Year sports ban which originally named only hockey but now embraces all sports, and thus dealt a body blow to Canadian amateur championship play, dominated for the last two years by service team and players.

From now on, Army and R.C. A.F. teams and players can participate only in garrison and defence leagues for sports like hockey, basketball, football and baseball which formerly led them to Canadian or regional play-offs. Similarly, the modified Navy restrictions, confining sailors to provincial or area loop play, applies to all sports.

Reason previously given for the ban was that time taken up with travelling long distances interferes with service training programs.

Spokesmen sald Tuesday the "all-sports" ban should have been understood when the hockey restrictions were announced three weeks ago "because we naturally would not discriminate against only one game-hockey."

Disclosure of the general ban came after Air Force officials, hearing there were doubts as to whether Pat Bay R.C.A.F. Gremlins on Vancouver Island would be able to defend their Canadian Senior Men's Basketball championship this year, clarified the situation by definitely ruling the cage team out of the playoffs. A spokesman ad-ded that continued participation by the Gremlins, after the hockey title, probably would be "winked at."

### MORE ABOUT BASKETBALL Continued from Page Seven

Blawie who marked up 17 points and John Vandenbrink who came through with 16 in their easy 65-25 over the Varsity squad in last night's opener.

The win for the Yanks enpossession of second place in section "A" of the league while Varsity's defeat was their seventh in eight starts.

Sammy Sheckter turned in an outstanding game for the losers, hooping 12 of the 25 counters while the other points went to Roy Steed with four, Alfred Manifold with three and Frank Fergie, John Mc-Innis and Jack Switzer with two

Vandenbrink chalked up, every other player on the Yank lineup counted at least two.

The winners out-scored the Vareity team 11-7 in the first quarter, Vandenbrink, Milner, Blawie and Manuel Dorsky firing the Yank points and Sheckter, Switzer and Steed dropping in the students' seven. And they went on to gain a 32-11 lead at half time with Vandenbrink hooping five, Frank Wrigglesworth and Blawie four each and Dorsky, Wayne Adams, Vernon Stewart and Dillis Sandefer two apiece in the second

The U.S. club increased the lead In the second half by out-scoring their rivals 13-9 in the third session and 20-5 in the last. Blawie scored 11 of his 17 in the latter half of the

Following is the box score:

Yanks: Blawie Dorsky Vandenbrink Milner

| No. | No.

TORONTO, Jan. 26. - (CP) -Bob Long, Toronto bowler, en-tered the bowlers' hall of fame last night when he scored 12 consecutive strikes for a perfect five-pin mark of 450, first time score has been made here



### With The Pin Busters

High single-Griffin, 278; high triple High team single-Zeros, 947; high team three-Zeros, 2646.

INTRA-AIRPORT High single—V. Adams, 247; high triple—B. Wilkins, 551. High team single—Radio Range, 935; high team three—Radio Ranger, 2574.

TEA TIME High single—Savage, 227; high double—Edwards, 376. High team single—Flutfies, 866; high team two—Fluffies, 1657.

High single-Wilson, 278, Garneau; high double-Wilson, 481. High team single-Capitol, 1005; high team two-Capitol, 1857.

High single—Willis, 247, Rye Highs; high double—Dunster, 416. High team single—Zombies, 896; high team two—Zombies, 1665.

AIRCRAFT SECTION "A" High single—J. Williamson, 201; high triple—Wally Molloy, 497. High team single—Mosquitoes, 755; high team three—Mosquitoes, 2019.

GOVERNMENT FIVE PINS High single-C. Pendray, 309; high triple-Pendray, 647. High team single-Liquor Board "B", 961; high team three-Liquor Board "B", 2667.

AIRCRAFT REPAIR High single-V. Young, 256; high triple-Young, 651. High team single-Banshies, 880; high team three-Banshies, 2508.

No. 4 LT.S. High single—McTurk, 277; high triple—Cahoon, 752. High team single—Canteen, 1106 high team three—Sparks, 3069.

## Curling

ALBERTA AVENUE CLUB (Phone 73366) TUESDAY'S RESULTS

R. L. Smith 7, McMurray 10; Hughes 10, Allan 15; V. Smith 13, Hamilton 5; Megrath 10, Murphy 11; Edwards In addition to the 33 Blawie and 12, Metz 10 (13 ends); Cummings 12, Mowbray 14; Townsley 10, Forbes 13; TONIGHT'S DRAW

Hudson vs. Swan, Campbell vs. Cameron, Justason vs. Gregor, Mc-Lean vs. Edmond, Jennings vs. Mc-Laren, Greenough vs. Nisbet. Draw to balance of week:

THURSDAY, JAN 27 7 p.m.—Latta vs. Longmuir, Metz vs. Mowbray. 8 p.m.—Rae vs. Shaw, Hutchinson vs. Beecroft. 9 p.m.—Morrison vs. Grimble, Cum-

nings vs. Forbes. Two sheets girls' club. FRIDAY, JAN. 28 7 p.m.—Nisbet vs. Cameron, Campbell vs. McLean, Gregor vs. Jennings,

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8 p.m.—Kingsbury vs. 101.,

ald vs. Gordon.

9 p.m.—Edwards vs. Hudson, Edmond vs. McLaren, Townsley vs.

Swan, Justason vs. McLeod.

Hogg vs. Engley, Atkin vs. R. L. Smith, Tweed vs. Hughes, McMurray vs. V. Smith, Allen vs. Murphy, Megrath vs. Hamilton.

ROYAL CLUB

the Calder Community rink.

Neither team was able to score in the first two periods, but in the third, Maurice Gauthier took a pass from Harry Myers and beat the Calder net-minder. Goalie Fox played an outstandng game in the Calder nets.

Lineups: South Side: Boyer, Arndt, Mc-Donald, Gauthier, Diachuk, Yuzyk, Olsen, Driener, Glenn, Snider, Wool-

Calder: Fox. Chandler. Taylor. Couturier, Soutard, Brown, Barnes. Berwood, Duncan, Pierce, Mc-Donald.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.- (AP)-

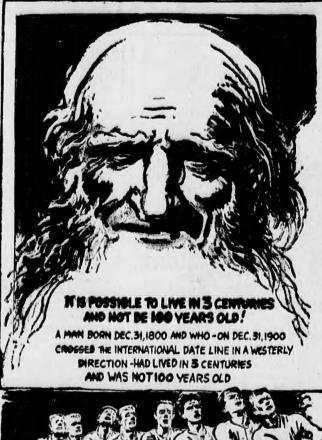
Wally Kilrea. Hershey centre playing his last league game before induction into the United States army, was held scoreless. He goes

to camp Thursday. The Bears' two goals were made in the last period by Bud Jarvis and Peg O'Neil.

Junior Hockey

scheduled Junior Hockey League game at 119 Street rink tonight,

By Robt. Ripley Mapleos Tie Maple Leafs 2-2



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Believe It Or Not

### Herbie Cain Now Ahead In N.H.L. Scoring Race

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 .- (CP)-Picking up two points as the result of the goal and assist obtained in the game against Detroit last night, Herbie Cain of Boston moved up ahead of Lorne Carr in the National Hockey League scoring

one more than Toronto Leafs' Carr, who in turn is two up on Bill Cowley, still on the sidelines due an injury reached over two weeks ago.

By way of comparison, a year ago Tuesday Carr was leading last season's race with 46 points, and Cowley was second with 45 while Cain was well-down the list with

Elmer Lach of Canadiens is in fourth spot of this season's battle with 45 points, one more than Bill Mosienko of Chicago and two more than Doug Bentley of the Hawks and Gus Bodnar of Toronto.

Despite his long lay-off, Cowley is still tops in the assist depart-ment with 33, one ahead of Lach and two ahead of Buddy O'Connor of Canadiens. Cain leads the goalgetters with 29, four ahead of Carr.

Mike MeMahon of Canadiens ust managed to remain the league's bad man, his total of 56 minutes in majors and minors leaving a single minute up on Harold Jackson of Detroit. Each picked up six minutes during the week.

March, Chicago
Heller, Rangers
\*Egan, Detroil-Bost,
Holiett, Boston-Det
Richard, Canadiens
Allen, Chicago
Seibert, Chicago
\*Misconduct. v

### **Hershey Bears** Lose to Barons

Cleveland's Barons lengthened their lead in the American Hockey League by defeating the Hershey Bears 5-2 before a crowd of 10,854 here last night.

The Barons spurted to a 3-0 advantage in the first period on goals by Phil Hergesheimer, Tommy Burlington and Whitey Prokop.

Game Tonight H.M.C.S. Nonsuch and Can-adian Athletic club will play a

### How They Stand

P W L D F A Pts.
30 22 3 5 138 65 49
33 16 15 2 147 126 34
30 14 11 5 122 110 33
32 13 15 4 149 165 30
29 12 16 1 108 122 25
30 6 23 1 103 181 13

CITY MIDGET LEAGUE E. A. C. Maple Leafs South Side Stadium Flyers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE Hershey 2, Cleveland 5. CITY MIDGET
Stadium Flycrs 1, South Side 3.
Mapleos 2, Maple Leafs 2.
E.A.C. 3, Canadians 2.

CANADIAN BANTAM O.H.A. JUNIOR "A"
Port Colborne 7, St. Catharines 4.
Toronto St. Michaels 13, Hamilton 2. MANITOBA JUNIOR res 13, Canadian Ukrainian

Esquires 13, Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club 2. St. Boniface Athletics 6, Air Cadets 5. "Dit" Clapper

Joining Army BOSTON, Jan. 26. - (AP) -Aubrey "Dit" Clapper, Boston Bruins' hockey star, was examined

and accepted Tuesday for army service. Induction officials said that Clapper now would take a Canadian army examination since he is a Canadian citizen. Should he be rejected he would be returned to United States authorities for serv-

ice in the American armed forces



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the Maple Leafs in the City Midget Hockey League by Veterans' Bonspiel

The Leafs were held to a 2-2 counted for Mapleos near the end of the stanza.

The annual Veterans' Bonspiel will be completed as planned on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Alberta Avenue curling rink ahead in the middle frame, but and will wind up with the luncheon at noon Friday.

First period—1, Maple Leafs, Smith (Barry); 2, Mapleos, Thompson (Hallburton).
Second period—3, Mapleos, Robertson (Phillips).

Third period-4, Maple Leafs, Stew-

Going into the third period with the score tied 1-1, South Side counted twice to emerge with a 3-1 win over Stadium Flyers on

South Side took the lead in the first canto when Harvey Silzer netted at 16 minutes, but Flyers came back in the second period

and tied the count on Bob

George Ego won the game for South Side at 15 minutes in the

final period on a play with Silzer and he added another three min-

later with the assistance of

LAST PERIOD GOALS

BEAT STADIUM FLYERS

EDMONTON ATHLETIC CLUB took a one-point lead over-

squeezing out a 3-2 win over the Canadians at 119 Street rink

Dave Butler on a solo rush won Smith combined with Barry to tie

he fired the winning counter with only 30 seconds of play remaining in the final period.

The two teams were deadlocked 2-2 at the time, Jack Singleton and Harry Jeske from Slattery being Robertson.

SUMMARY

art (Barry)

Tuesday night.

utes later with Neil McDonald.

closely fought game for the up the score.

E.A.Cees over the Canadians when LINEUPS

2-2 at the time, Jack Singleton and Harry Jeske from Slattery being the other goal-getters for the league

leaders. Emberg and Bob Fleming

were the marksmen for the Cana-

dians, Fleming's marker coming on

E.A.C.—Shields, Singleton, Harvie, Shell, Butler, Drever, Jaske, Steven-son, Slattery, Burness, Coffin, Nieman, Golts.

Canadians—Kumich, Palmer, Flem-ing, Emberg, Davis, Richman, Camp-bell, McClocklin, Jowett, Taylor, Kortes.

Maple Leafs scored a goal on a

power play midway through the final period to secure a 2-2 draw with the Mapleos.

The deadlock cost the Leafs

the league lead, for they had been on even terms with the E.A.Cees, both teams having eight

with the help of Roy Haliburton

lying marker, gave his club the utes later Nead on a pass from Barry early in the game, but Scotty Thompson LINEUPS—

SMITH GIVES LEAFS TIE IN LAST PERIOD

a penalty shot.

LINEUPS

on Tuesday night. South Side now stands in third place.

South Side Beats Flyers 3-1

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I THINK I'LL TURN DETECTIVE-ANYBODY ON DUMB ENOUGH TO PARK A KID ON TH' DOOR STEP OF THIS BATTLEGROUND HADN'T OUGHTA BE HARD TO FIND.







SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

# Experimental Community Farms Sought for Province

### Farmers' Union Delegates **Endorse Recommendations** Of Reconstruction Group

The Alberta government is to be urged to establish experimental community farms in the province, it was decided at Tuesday afternoon convention sessions of the Alberta Farmers' Union, when a reconstruction committee report suggesting establishment of such farm units received endorsa-

I Saw Today



LIN BELL chairman of the Calder Community League improvement committee, interviewing authorities at the Civic block;

AND Harvey Dodd hurrying to keep an appointment; Wilbur Redman making a hardware purchase on 101 street; Val Berg stepping briskly north on 103 street; Donald "Buzz" Stewart threading his way carefully across Jasper at 106 street; Billy Carleton on 82 avenue; T. B. Windross aboard an eastbound street car.

### **Salvation Army** .Campaign Fund Over Objective

campaign for funds for the home front totalled \$886,000, consider-ably more than the objective. Lt.-Col. H. C. Tutte, Torento, public relations officer, and national campaign director, stated on his arrival here Wednesday to confer with local officers.

Commenting on this growth he said officials believed they had a solution for this problem. This solution, he said, included the especial control of the said, included the case of the said the said, included the case of the said tablishment of recreational centres properly supervised by trained personnel where the gang spirit in boys could be diverted into useful

He said that the Salvation Army was laying plans for participation in post-war rehabilitation and reconstruction, and expressed the opinion that in the judgment of the officials the post-war rehabilitation program should be wide enough to embrace every citizen of the Dominion

In the post-war period there must be adult training and education for every person wishing to avail him-self of it. He said there would be vast immigration demand on Car ada in the post-war period, but this should not be met until the readustment of our own people had been achieved.

### Wallet Missing

After a couple he had met and taken to his room left the premises, between 12 p.m. and 2.30 a.m., Wedpants pocket, he stated

tion of delegates. The report also recommended improvement and extension of educational facilities, adoption of state medicine and free hospitalization, modernization of farm sanitation and heating facilities (to be financed by government funds), rural electrification, refor estation, soil conservation measures, compulsory contribut-

products. The community farm proposal evolved considerable discussion from the convention floor, and its discussion featured a wide diver-sity of opinion as to the measure's

ary crop insurance, and attain-ment of parity prices for farm

NUMBER INCREASED

The reconstruction committee had proposed that only one such farm be established as an experimental measure, but the convention amended the report to increase this number. It was suggested by one delegate that one farm be estab-lished in the south, a second in the north, and a third in the central section of the province.

Expressing opposition to the experimental community farm plan, one delegate said this type of farming would do away with the incentive to individual effort.

Another said it was seemingly impossible to obtain facts about results in Russia, as one writer said one thing, and another offered complete contradiction. The best thing to do, this speaker said, was to con-duct an experiment in Alberta.

STRONG SUPPORT

Strong support of the community farm plan was offered by other delegates. Such a scheme in the St. Paul area has been found successful, it was noted by one speaker. Another delegate said, "You can have a school next door in a community farm, and a doctor and other services."

One supporter said the plan would assist in keeping boys and girls on the farm, and would mean they did not have to work 18 hours a day. "It would keep them from running to the city to become demoralized," he added.

The complete reconstruction re port, as submitted by W. G. Logan, Holden; William Hawrelak, Jr., Wasel; Mrs. J. Geddes, Winter-burn; George Bevington, Winter-He said that the response to the appeal would permit of much needed repairs to properties, and also the extension of the department on prison work and the appointment of officials to assist in combatting the increase in juvenile delinquency. Hill, is below:

CONSIDER PROBLEMS

problems affecting farm people which should be dealt with in the rm people with in the public works will represent this war because of the limited time which we had for study and pre-paration of this report. We are presenting only a synopsis of the various reports prepared by sub-committees embodying the definite recommendations contained there-

Extension and improvement educational facilities, providing for equality of opportunity for children to reach the highest de-Continued on Page Fourteen

### Youth Had Planned

city patrolman he came from Daw-son Creek, B.C., was handed over to authorities at the children's welfare, late Tuesday night.

taken to his room left the premises, between 12 p.m. and 2.30 a.m., Wednesday, he discovered that his poeket-book had disappeared, Elmer his niece. Upon examination of the Jackubson, 10312 100 street, told car, the door was found to be uncity police. The wallet contained \$60 in cash, registration and selective acryice cards. It was taken from his

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DANCE

Women Delegates at Annual Alberta Farmers' Union Convention



Above are shown the 19 women delegates to the annual convention of the Alberta Farmers' Union, now in progress at the Masonic Temple. Left to right, they are: Front row, Mrs. L. S.

**Edmonton Airman** 

Warrant Officer 1st Class Har-

old Gordon Reid has been killed

on active service overseas, accord-

of 9429 145 street. WO. Reid attended Jasper Place.

Oliver, Westmount and McDougall Commercial schools and played deence for the Jasper Place Com-

He enlisted originally in the

He received his wings at York-

home and a brother at Creighton Mine, Ont.

province at a conference of minis-

ters of public works, called by the Canadian Good Roads Association

with the Dominion government, the

post-war reconstruction program. Mr. Fallow will leave here in time

to reach Ottawa on Feb. 14 when

a preliminary conference will take

place between the provincial min-

Will Visit East

army and transferred in 1941 to the R.C.A.F.

ton and went overseas in 1941.

Hon. W. A. Fallow

nunity hockey team.

Willay, Mrs. R. N. Russell, Mrs. G. Bulman, Mrs. J. Geddes, Winterburn, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. E. MacAulay, Mrs. Fred Burkard, Mrs. P. Schaefer. Second row: Mrs. I. Bausman, Mrs.

**Stays Decision** 

Judgment was reserved Wednesday morning by the Alberta court of appeal in the appeal brought by Sam Baptiste Desjarials, Conklin district Indian, against conviction by jury and death sentence imposed by Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin on a charge of murdering Karl N. Hemmingsen, Monday River trapper.

The court denied the application

made by W. G. K. Bloor, defence counsel, Wednesday, for permission

to introduce new evidence. Mr Justice Frank Ford dissented from

This application was made on the ground that George Desjarlais, cousin of the appellant, and also

cousin of the appellant, and also convicted on a charge of murdering Hemmingsen, had admitted during his own trial to committing perjury when giving evidence during the trial of Sam Desjarlais.

The Wednesday morning court session was marked by the personal

appearance in court of Hon. Lucier Maynard. K.C., attorney general

Associated with him for the crown

vere J. J. Frawley, K.C., and J. W.

The murder charge against Des

larlais was laid following the find-

ing of Hemmingsen's bullet-riddled body in the Monday River near his

The Inquiring

THE QUESTION

Now that the "conductorette system" on the street car system

has had a fair trial, what do you

STANLEY CHISHOLM, clerk: I feel the conductorettes are doing

a good job. They are sometimes handicapped by a lack of co-oper

ation on the part of passengers, though. Many persons still seem to want to get in the front door

there is lots more room, and even

HARRY DUNN, traveller: I'd like

go all the way, and make the cars back entrance only, with exits front and back. It stands to

reason that a motorman who must

leave a big gap in the middle,

seat or two, at the back.

the street ars, even though

Reporter

his decision.

McClung

TO HEAR CASE

**In Murder Case** 

B. Horten, Mrs. W. J. Landry, Mrs. G. D. Minion, Mrs. C. M. Rudd, Mrs. H. O. Bly, Mrs.

C. McGowan, Mrs. J. Miles. Back row: Mrs. G. H. Lightfoot, Mrs. C. Monkman, Mrs. L. V.

### Wounded



Pte. J. D. MacNaughton who has been officially reported wounded in action with The Loval Edmonton Regiment, according to word received by his wife at 11237 88 street. Pte. MacNaughton was a member of the Edmonton Fusiiers, non-permanent active militia for many years. After the outbreak of war he was for three and a half years a sergeant in-structor on the staff at Currie Barracks, Calgary, before going overseas in August 1943. He was transferred to The Loval Edmonton Regiment a few months ago. Before the war he was employed by the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool here.

### Hearing of the appeal brought by George Desjarlais against jury conviction and death sentence im-posed by Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie A-R-0-U-N-D opened immediately following the reserving of judgment in the Sam Desjarlais appeal. Mr. Maynard, Mr. Frawley and THE TOWN Mr. McClung are acting for the crown in this appeal, with Hugh Calais Macdonald, K.C., for the "A" Company, 1st Imperial From

tiersmen's Batt, will parade at Lecture Room, Police Station, at 20:30 hours on Thursday for continuation of training and special business meeting. Dress-Mufti.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its regular Tuesday meeting at the Corona at 12:15 p.m. President C. O. Tanney presided. Entertainment was provided by Dave Anderson who arranged a program of Scottish songs and anecdotes.

Peter Luklan, merchant of Glendon, was fined \$100 and costs for unlawful possession of ration coupons prior to valid dates, by police magistrate S. Pitre of Glendon. Luklan pleaded not guilty to the charge but was convicted.

Members of the Gyro Club of Edmonton were entertained at their regular Tuesday meeting at the Macdonald by a showing of colored stills. The stills, from a collection of views of flowers, gardens, bird to see the street railway company life and other natural beauty go all the way, and make the scenes, were shown by Mr. Len Wealthy.

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minissell tickets, give out transfers, watch traffic and run his car, is too busy to run his car as speedter of labor, has announced a temporary change in the labor priority of gold mines to permit the mines to engage some men who may be available and who are not immediavailable and who are not immediately required for other higher clerk: If only all the people would move to the middle of the car! It used to be that all the passengers would jam up at the front end, with lots of space left at the back.

Now, they jam both ends, and number of men necessary to keep the minimum of the control of the con the individual mines operating.

Under the new ruling "B" priority is allowed to gold mines until they reach their minimum labor quotas. after which the priority will again

### **Inquiry Opens Into Burning Car Fatality**

dent, which occurred early January 14, was adjourned Tuesday, until Thursday afternoon, after the evidence of nine witnesses, and Charles Stack, one of two persons arrested and charged with homicide, was heard. Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, presided, while C. G. Purvis, K.C., conducted the inquire.

Dr. Morton E. Hall, the first witness called, told the jury that he had conducted a post-mortem on Jevne, Jan. 14. Physically normal, and about 30 years of age. Jevne had died as the result of acute carbon monoxide poisoning—about 95 per cent concentrated. The brain showed .329 per cent alcohol, indicative of a very severe state of intoxication. There was a burn, several inches in diameter, on the

CAUSED BY BURNING

There were not many sources of carbon monoxide in this city, continued the witness, who said a large quantity of carbon monoxide would be caused by burning cushions in a closed car.

Dr. C. Ross stated he had seen Jevne about 5:30 a.m., when the latter was taken to the hospital operating room where artificial respiration was applied till ap-proximately 7:20 a.m., at which time he was pronounced dead. The face was bluish, the clothing partially burned, and the man was not breathing, perceptibly; the witness added he could get no pulse or heart beat.

The superficial burn on the left buttock appeared to be the only injury, said Dr. Ross, who added his belief that Jevne was dead upon arrival at the Royal Alexandra hospital. There had been no definite signs otherwise, he conluded.

George Herneck, Entwistle, a jury of leaving Entwistle the day his friend's death, for Edmonton. The witness said he had gone to

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missing after air operations over-seas. A navigator observer on the one of the crew of the bo

### Diphtheria Spread Prevented Here

The fact that 20 diphtheria car-iers, discovered when two diphheria cases were investigated in To Sleep in Auto December and January, had received immunization may have prevented a serious epidemic of this dread disease, Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer, stated Wed-

> He said that in the two cases reported, one in December, the other in January, neither of the patients had been innoculated, and fortun-ately the disease took a very mild course.

Dr. Little asked all parents who have not had their children innoculated to take advantage of the free immunization service provided

Military Orders Orders by Capt. T. W. Cogland, M.C.,

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# Missing Overseas | Appeal Court



FO. J. A. Linde, son of Mrs. Norah Linde of 8928 116 street who has been officially reported crew of a R.C.A.F. Halifax bomber he was mentioned in press dispatches Jan. 21 as being which miraculously brought back their aircraft with 12 large flak holes in the wings. Returning from a raid on Berlin the plane ran into a heavy flak barrage off the coast of Denmark. On the next mission the crew failed to return. Born in Edmonton FO. linde received his early education here before moving with his family to the west coast. He went overseas in January 1943. Two other brothers are also serving it the armed forces. Robert Linde

### training with the R.C.N.V.R. Stamp Bar Sales \$1,495 in Month appellant.

With \$407.50 worth of war savings stamps sold at the Stamp Bar at avenue during the week of Jan. 18 during the month of January to date is now \$1,495.50.

Miscellaneous sales during the same period total \$3,329.25 bring the total for the month to \$4,824.75. These other sales were made by the Star Weekly newscarriers, Women's Canadian Club, Jewish Women's Council, I.O.D.E. Booth, Canada Packers Limited,

L.O.B.A. and the Stagette Club. Thursday, Jan. 27, at 19.46 hours. Dress.
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Training as per syllabus.
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### Old Folks Are World's **Unsolved Problems**

Need Loved Ones About Them But Often Cause Trouble With In-Laws and Children; Unknowingly

The greatest and most insoluble able extent. For the most part, problem in the world is what to do lt is selfish and possessive and with old people, especially old arrogant and impatient of control problem in the world is what to do with old people, especially old mothers, yet it is one with which millions of people have to wrestle every day of their lives. And no one has found out any way to set-tle the dilemma without someone being offered up as a sacrifice on the family altar.

If human nature was what it If human nature was what it should be, grand and noble and altruistic and patient and understanding and sympathetic, then Grandma would be a welcome figure at every fireside. But, alas, human nature isn't constructed along those lines to any consider-

them and fight for the privilege of having them live with them. But the majority of old people are cranky and set in their ways, and embroidered and surrounded by a variety of flower frames. The effect has unexpected charm.

Pattern 7727 contains a transfer

wo 11/2 inch alphabets. Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Write plainly name, address, pattern num-

## What's on the Air

CFRN—1280 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.

Thursday Afternoon

12.00—Nonday show, CFRN, CJCA.
News CBK CKUA.

12.15—Sports parade CFRN,
Mid-day musicale. CKUA.
Noonday music. CJCA.

12.20—The noon show CFRN.
News CJCA.
Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA.
CBK.

12.45—News. CFRN.
1.00—Women of America. CJCA.
Interiude and closig mkts. CFRN
Variety time. CKUA.

1.18—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK.
Claire Wallace: They tell me.
CFRN.
1.30—Pepper Young. CJCA . CBK.
Music from America. CFRN.
1.45—Right to happiness. CJCA.
2.00—Dr. Stidger. CJCA.
Recital. CFRN.
2.10—A to Z in novelty. CJCA.
2.15—Community fun. CJCA.
2.15—Community fun. CJCA.
Us on a bus CFRN.
3.00—Barrhead boosters CFRN
John Charles Thomas CJCA.
Elementary school music. CKUA.
3.15—Voice of memory. CFRN.
Band wagon. CJCA.
Invitation to the waltz. CKUA.
3.15—Voice of memory. CFRN.
Band wagon. CJCA.
Songs for you. CKUA. CBK.
3.30—News CJCA
Musical program. CFRN.
Afternoon symphony. CKUA.
3.45—Capsules of music. CJCA.
Listeners' favorites. CFRN.
4.60—Western five CJCA CBK
Sammy Kaye serenade. CFRN.
4.60—Western five CJCA CBK.
Sammy Kaye serenade. CFRN.
4.16—The Waltz Lives On. CJCA.
Headline History. CKUA. CBK.
Serenade. CKUA.
Spotlight band. CJCA.
French program. CBK.
Serenade. CKUA.
Avier Cugat. CJCA.
Thursday Evening
5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.

Tonight's Programs

Fred Waring. NBC. Yarns for Yanks. CFRN.
French program CBK
Headquarters report. CKUA. CBK
News. NBC.

News. NBC.

5.30—News flashes. CFRN.
News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
Caribbean nights. NBC.

5.45—Lum 'n' Abner. CJCA.
Today's adventure. CFRN.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.

6.00-Music, CJCA.
Duffy's Tavern, CFRN.
Dinner Music, CKUA.
Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC,
Sammy Kay orch, CBS,

6.30—The Lone Ranger. CJCA.
Recorded interlude. CFRN.
Dr. Christian. CBS.
Peter and Pygmies. CKUA. CRK
Beat the band. NBC.

6.45-This week. CFRN. Educational forum. CKUA.

7.45-Music just for you. CFRN. Behind the headlines. CKUA.

8.00—News. CJCA, CKUA.
Musical college. NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
Time for reflection. CFRN.

8.15—People on the march. CJCA.

Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning
6.25—Melody round-up, CJCA.
6.40—News. CJCA.
6.40—Personal album. CFRN.
Sound-off. CJCA.
7.00—Farm forum CJCA.
7.10—Grarm forum CJCA.
Farm forum CFRN.
7.13—Livestock reporter. CJCA.
Farm forum CFRN.
7.30—Great music. CFRN.
News. CJCA.
7.45—Time and tunes. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
8.00—News. CFRN. CBK CJCA.
8.15—Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.
Morning melodies: Jack Toulson.
CJCA.
8.30—South Side show CJCA.
Interlude; Lost-found column.
CFRN.
6.45—Grain prices. CJCA.

Interlude: Lost-found column.
CFRN.

8.45—Grain prices. CJCA.
Opening markets CFRN.
Devotions CBK

8.50—Pictures in artistry. CJCA.
9.00—Moments in melody. CFRN.
Road of life CJCA CBK.
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
Lean Back and Listen. CJCA.
9.30—Musical comedy time. CFRN.
Soldier's wife CJCA CBK.
Mrs. i. G Jackson CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA CBK.
Waltz time. CFRN.
10.13—Big Sister CJCA CBK.
As a woman sees it. CFRN.
Records CBK.
10.30—Columbia school of the air. CFRN.
What's cooking? CJCA.
11.00—Truth or consequences. CFRN.
Poince Builstins CBK.
Club calendar CJCA.
11.50—Daily diary. CFRN.
11.45—Claire Waliace They tail me
CJCA
Stars of week CFRN,
Interlude. CKUA.

Stars of week CFRN. Interlude. CKUA.

Cause Rifts Between Couples

gelic old people who are so wise and sweet and delightful to live

with that their mere presence is a benediction on any home, and whose children and children's chil-

dren and even their in-laws cherish

ing situation for which apparently

there is no remedy, people being

what they are. For here is, on the one hand, the woman who has been

a good mother. She has given her life to her children's service.

She bore them in agony. She spent

sleepless nights watching over their sick beds. She toiled to feed and

clothe them. She went shabby that they might be as well dressed as

IN-LAW PROBLEM

Then there comes in the in-law

difficulty. No married person is a free agent in domestic matters.

John's wife can't get along with Mother. Percy's wife has social aspirations and simply won't have a

aspirations and simply won't have a homely old woman on the premises. Mother drives Sally's husband to drink by lecturing him on the evils of tobacco every time he lights a cigarette. Becky's husband refuses to have Mother around because he wants his house and his wife to himself without any

and his wife to himself, without any

and his wife to himself, without any third party on the listening post. So what's to be done with Mother? Mother can't change. She can't make herself over into a brilliant and scintillating conver-

sationalist after she has been a simple babbler all of her life. She

can't keep from being a repeater and telling the same dull stories

over and over again. She can't

keep her fingers out of her chil-dren's pies, nor refrain from trying

to run everybody around her. She can't keep silent about the way her grandchildren do. She is as she

And what are the son and daughter to do who see their

homes being broken up by a dear, good old woman, whom they love and whom they would

rather die than hurt, yet who

cannot ignore their responsibil-

ity to their own families? Shall

husbands and wives away from

them and their children to the streets? Or shall they shut

their own doors on the poor old

The comfortable family hotel the

nice boarding house, or a little

apartment of her own seems the

only logical solution of the situa-

tion when money does lot have to

be considered, but even that is not the answer, because the old do not

live by bread alone. They must have love. They must have their own about them to be happy. They

have no interest in life except their children and what their children

and grandchildren are doing and

thinking, and when you take that

is and as age has made her.

and rebellious at being bored. and that is what makes it regard having to take care of Grandma in her declining years as an af-fliction it does not rate. MOST OLD FOLKS CRANKY Of course, there are many excep tions to this rule. There are an-

feel that they have just as much right to control their middle-aged children as they did when they were tiny tots in rompers. This brings about a heartbreakpattern of six 5-inch frames and

Please allow a week or ten days

Thursday Afternoon

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcesting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

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CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO. 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

8.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Men in scarlet. CJCA,
Rendezvous with rhythm. CKUA.

6.15-Week End Review, CKUA. Musical interlude, CJCA.

Educational forum. CKUA
7.00—Green Hornet. CJCA.
Burns & Allen. CFRN.
Symphony hour. CKUA.
Kraft Music Hall. NBC.
Mayor of the town. CBS.
7.30—Meditations. CBK.
Alan Young. CJCA.
Fred Waring. CFRN.
District attorney. NBC.
Jack Carson show. CBS.
7.48—Music just for you. CFRN

Time for reliection.

-People on the march. CJCA.
-Post-war reconstruction. CKUA.

-Theatre time. CKUA.
In your window. CBS.
Dance orch. CFRN.
Labor Forum. CJCA.

-French program CBK.
-Musical menu CJCA.
-Your hit parade. CFRN.
News. NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Evening music. CKUA.

13—Alberta farm-home forum. CKUA
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Harry James orch. CBS.
130—King's men. CFRN.
French I and II correspondence.
CKUA.
Music of the New World. NBC.
Bible drama. CBS.

9.45—News. CFRN.
(10.00—News. CJCA.
Music as you like it. CFRN.
Your hymns and mine. CBS.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
10.15—Headliners. CJCA.
10.20—Guest night. CJCA.
10.30—Classics for today. CFRN.
Dinah Shore. CJCA.
20.45—Masterworks of music. CBS.
11.45—Chuck Foster Orch. CFRN.
News. round-up. CJCA

11.30—One Night Stand. CFRN.
George Olsen orch. NBC.
Les Brown orch. CBS.

Thursday Morning

Thursday Evening

5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Albert Pratz. CKUA CBK.
Hollywood Melodies. CJCA.
Fred Waring. NBC.
Music for dinner. CBS.
5.15—Kiddies program CJCA.
Show time. CFRN.
News. NBC.
5.30—Secret service scouts. CFRN.
News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
Bob Burns. NBC.
5.45—Today's adventure. CFRN.
Lum'n Abner. CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaitenborn edits the news. NBC.
6.00—Music by Kostelanetz. CFRN.
Voice of victor. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
NBC.
6.15—Galeway news. CKUA.
Night editor. NBC.
6.50—Aldrich family CJCA.
Recorded interlude. CFRN.
Concert in miniature. CKUA.
Aldrich family. NBC.
Death Valley days. CBS.
6.45—News. CFRN.
These make history. CKUA.
7.00—Kraft music hall. CJCA. NBC.
Great Gildersleeve. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.
Major Bowes abow. CBS.
7.30—Fred Waring. CFRN.
Fighting navy. CJCA.
Bob Burns. NBC.
Dinah Shore program. CBS.
7.45—Songs from the shows. CFRN.
Dave Rose och. CBS.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
Abbott and Costello. NBC.
First line. CBS.
No. 4 I.T.S. band. CFRN.
5.15—Concert hour. CBK.
Telequis. CJCA.
Chats to farm people. CKUA.
8.30—Sports Newsreel. NBC.
Choose your world. CKUA.
Siyles in melody. CBS.
Music to remember. CKUA.
9.00—Front Line Theatre. CFRN.
Fred Waring orch. NBC.
Drama. CKUA.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Lions' Club Programme. CJCA.
Music to remember. CKUA.
9.00—Front Line Theatre. CFRN.
Fred Waring orch. NBC.
Drama. CKUA.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Lions' Club Programme. CJCA.
Music of the new world. NBC.
Harry James orch. CBS.
Son.—News. CJCA.
Waltz Serenade. CFRN.
French adult education. CKUA.
9.50—CCF. CJCA.
Music of the new world. NBC.
Waltz Serenade. CFRN.
French adult education. CKUA.
9.50—News. CJCA.
When two generations meet.
CBS.

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10.00—News CJCA
From east to west. CFRN.
Aldrich family. NBC.
Soldiers of the press CBS.

10.15—Keyboard and Strings CJCA.
Dave Munro orch CBS.

10.30—Ir a few words. CFRN.
Frank Morgan CJCA.
Songs of empire CBK.
Betective drama NBC.

10.48—Masterworks of music CBS.
The three shades. CFRN.

11.00—News CFRN. CJCA CHK.
Masterworks. CBS.
Hollywood reporter NBC.

11.18—Xavier Cugat orch. CFRN.
Touchdown tips. NBC.
News round-up. CJCA.

11.30—One Night Stand. CFRN,
George Oisen orch. NBC.
Lee Brown orch. CBS.



"I found a swell way to fall asleep. I count doughnuts disappearing into servicemen!"

### Bulletin **Patterns**





This prettily scalloped or ruffled apron, Pattern 4564, is designed to vin the acclaim of your back-fence critics. In simple percale, as shown it does K.P. . . . in sheer stuff, detail it for hostess duty! Trimmed with ruffling or bias binding. Note button keeping shoulders in place.

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away from them they have nothing

And so the eternal tragedy goes on, and nobody knows what to do about it. God pity us all.

Sahara is the Arabic word for wilderness.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX Hasenpfeffer is an old, old card game, a favorite with the sturdy pioneers who settled Canada. It is also the name of a delectable dish also the name of a delectable disa featuring rabbit. Combine the two and you have a wonderful idea for a novel party. Invite your friends for a Hasenpfeffer party, serve the ration-free meat dish for dinner and then spend the evening around the card table. the card table.

If you think your folks will not like Hasenpfeffer, just make it the way the chef advises in his book "Cooking a la Ritz."

RABBIT STEW

To marinate the meat: Clean the pieces of the meat and place at least 24 hours in a cold place in a mixture of 1 sliced onion, 1 sliced carrot, 1 clove garlic, 2 glasses white wine (or lemon juice and water), 2 bay leaves, 3 sprigs par-sley, ½ teaspoon thyme, 1 table-spoon salt, 6 pappercorns and 2 tablespoons salad oil.

For cooking: 1 onion, chopped, 1 carrot, chopped, ½ cup salad oil, 1 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 pint red or white wine (or lemon juice and water), 1 to 2 cups water, 24 small onions glazed in a little fat, 24 small mushrooms, 1/2 cup sauteed bacon dice.

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Drain meat from pickling liquor, season with sait and pepper and fry with the onion and carrot in the oil. When golden brown, skim off all the fat, add garlic and flour and cook a little longer to brown the flour. Add wine, drained pickling light and said the said of the s ling liquor and enough water to just about cover the meat. Bring to a boil, skim and cook for about 1½ hours. Remove meat to another pan, skim the fat from the gravy correct the seasoning and strain over the meat. Add onlons, mushrooms and bacon dice and cook 1/4 hour longer or until meat is tender Serve sprinkled with chopped par sley and garnished with toast.

### Tomorrow's Menu

meal mush, crisp bacon, syrup or honey, coffee, milk for children. Luncheon: Vegetable soup, soya crackers, toasted peanut butter and sauce sandwiches, canned chili

fruit, tea, milk for children. Dinner: Rabbit stew, with assorted vegetables, boiled potatoes, enriched bread, butter, tossed green salad, cranberry and raisin pie, coffee, milk for children.

### Minute Make-Ups



If you want a quick hairdo, try he employed one of the year's this! Brush your hair fast and furiously. Spray or brush on liquid his contract. brilliantine. Rub your hair with a Two rounds of trumps were towel, Press in the waves with taken, then the three rounds of comb and fingers. Tie on a net to diamonds. Sllodor next cashed hold the waves in place. Do your four more rounds of trumps and face, then undo your hair. You're the king of clubs. West was down

CAN SUPPLY IMPROVES to stocks of light ferrous materials, housewives in certain areas are clubs. tins instead of saving them for

### Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED Parents are well aware that the use of "don't" works no miracles in changing the child's behavior. They know it, but still the word pops to their lips the moment the child acts in ways which displease them. The word has little influence for

hough it endeavors to stop the behavior taking place, does not sug-gest anything more desirable in its

"Don't do that," mother says angrily, when she finds Tommy raiding the cupboard shelves and piling everything on the floor. "How can you be such a bad boy and cause mother so much trouble?" Obvous-

mother so much trouble?" Obvously Tommy doesn't know why.
Had mother, seeing the interest
with which Tommy was handling
all those bright, enticing pots and
pans, said instead, "Let's put them
all back in the cupboard again. Do
you think you could do that nicely? Almost any Tommy would be surhe could. To put back is to do something,

often just as exciting an activity as pulling out. So back go the pots and pans, out they come, back they go, until all interest in them has been exhausted. It's much more sensible than trying to keep Tommy out of the kitchen, out of the cupboard, out of places into which we go so often and which he, as a member of the household, feels it his right to go, too. If we can't allow him to do it then omit the "don'ts" and put him where he can't do anything except what we permit him to do.

"Don't go in the street," is that parting shot most runabouts receive when they are sent out to play. The don't is an easily forgotten handle, "go in the street." Most of them do pronto.
"Stay in the yard," would be

better preliminary to play and when time as a punishment for failing to heed this warning. We can have much more success with any of our suggestions or commands if we remember to couch them in positive rather

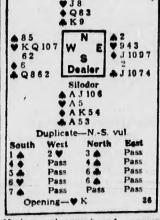
than negative terms. "Be sweet to You take this wagon and

tration and anger. of how to deal with his negativism. You may have it by sending a 4-

# On Bridge

By WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Third of a series of six articles selecting the All-American bridge team for 1943.

Sidney Silodor of Philadelphia is No. 3 on the 1943 All-American contract bridge team. His record for the year includes the winning of the world championship Masters team-of-four, the national mixed team-of-four and national open board-a-match team-of-four. He was Breakfast: Grapefruit, fried corn- second in the world championship



Masters pair event and accumu-

North's jump on the first round of bidding in today's hand was a little optimistic and resulted in Silodor getting into seven. When the diamonds did not break 3-3,

clubs. East held a diamond and two LONDON-(CP)-Reflecting Bri- played, both East and West were tain's improved position in regard squeezed and Silodor won the last two tricks with the ace and five of

Cameos now are most commonly made of the black helmet shell.

### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



"Try whistling the Mother: cnorus of that song while I sing it, will you, Billie?"



Mother: "If we don't talk, we to wash dishes, don't you?

The few minutes extra it takes to have fun while you work is sure

# Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

courageous, the aloof and slightly amused, then decided upon the brusque man of business. In that mood he played to Frisby:

tion and looking into things pretty sharply. We mustn't be prejudiced or sentimental. Much though I like Chicago, for the sake of usefulness, it's about time to move the Foundation headquarters to the Atlantic Seaboard. Like the proverbial hom-

Frisby looked a him a long time. "Yes, I've been hearing from Chris Stern. So Chris and you think you take this racket away from me! Planish, you're fired!"

But the directors eventually do what I tell 'em. You won't be re-

it could scarcely lift his burden of than William Jennings Bryan put better conduct but a sense of frusconfession.

confession.

Our leaflet, "When the Child Says 'No'," will give you some inkling of how to deal with his negativism. You may have it by sending a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper, requesting it.

McKenney

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Confession.

When he spoke he dodged up a dozen alleys. He told her that he had gone out to Evanston, and that Dr. Kitto certainly wore a toupee. While she was giggling, "Let's throw him out of the Foundation," he was sharply calculating that he had no notion whatever about a new job, that he must be about \$850 in debt, with some \$375 in assets together!"

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The was on the train to New York, and for the first time in his life he was sitting up in a day-cost a dollar or more on the diner, so he had been picking at two chocolate almond bars for hours new job, that he must be about \$850 in debt, with some \$375 in assets the felt in his pocket and concluded that maybe he could add an hinted. "How about gettin' up

cluded that maybe he could add another dollar), and that his fatherin-law had been pretty nasty about that last touch.

He said that the lawns in Evanston were full of daffodils, and she wild that the maintain the said that the lawns as ton were full of daffodils, and she wild the said that the must get busy and decide now where they would go for summer vacation—Northern Michigan, Vermont, Battle Lake in Minnesota?—and couldn't he take a couple of months off instead of one?—it was about runs!

"Book agent."

"How about me for a prospect?"

"No—no," drearily, "I'm off duty just now."

Mr. Planish, Mr. Gideon Planish, a jobless vagrant, had no desire to sell books, to communicate idease about runs! and couldn't he take a couple of months off instead of one?—it was about rural education, or to abuse the way those old dodes.

lieved his hesitation. He ended his confession with, "I morning.

for endangering you and the baby this way." Just then Peony could have to by the London fire brigades and played the perfect American wife,

than that. For a moment she sat with the volubility of her smile checked. Then she laughed. "It's a joke on me. Oh, toy-man, it's all my fault, being so evtrava-

and asked what good he was, if he

couldn't take better care of her



for New York without worrying. DR. PLANISH kept from tackling Hamilton Frisby about the hegira till May, two weeks after his return to Chicago. Before the scene, he studied all the possible interpretations of his role: the tender and sensitive, the manly and courageous, the aloof and slightly between George and me."
"M?"
"You looked in New York like

"Been making a lot of investigation and looking into things pretty harply. We mustn't be prejudiced r sentimental. Much though I like

You looked in New York like you thought there was something. But I love you too much. My vice is more along the line of wanting to get ahead and be Somebody. And we will. You watch us. This is just another break in the mar-ket—prosperity is just around the corner for us—with hells on! We'll hit New York so hard!"

"Wouldn't it maybe be better to ask Austy Bull for some kind of a temporary college appointment while I try to make connections in New York?" "No. no! I couldn't stand even

me! Planish, you're fired!"

"W—w—"

"Illegal? Of course it's illegal, the directors eventually do that I tell 'em. You won't be related to the armonal month in Kinnikinick. I'll tell you what, I'll make up for the financial hole I got you into. We'll store the furniture, and I'll go back and live on Mr. Whipple K. back and live on Mr. Whippie K. Jackson, Esquire, till you get a you have from now till summer to find a new job—if any, Planish, if class salary."

Teddy will take the trike." "Lift it up with your spoon."

One can get much better responses to those remarks than to suggestions such as, "Don't hit Jerry," "Don't take the trike from him." or "Don't puddle in your food." Such suggestions inspire not better conduct but a sense of frust.

a shame the way those old dodoes
Kitton and Frisby bossed him—
couldn't he get rid of them?

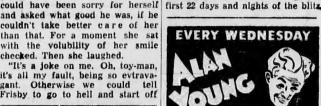
the public.

He wanted to be let alone, he wanted to sleep, and he wanted to contemplate blowing in an entire The screnity in her voice re-leved his hesitation. contemplate of the and eggs at breakfast in New York tomorrow

reinforcements during

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To be Continued Nearly 10,000 fires were attended



CJCA 7:30 p.m. Buckingham

# **Annual Meeting**

their

of the **EDMONTON BRANCH** CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Saturday Afternoon, January 29th, 1944 at 3 p.m. in the

Council Chambers, Civic Block REPORTS OF BRANCH OPERATIONS will be submitted, and

ELECTION OF OFFICERS for 1944 will take place.
MEMBERS AND FRIENDS CORDIALLY INVITED









### Miss Terese Fontaine Is Married To Joffre M. Dechene at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 26-Sacred Heart ing hat with a veil. She carried taichurch was the scene of a quiet isman roses in shower.

Wiss Lucille Fontaine was her sister's bridesmaid. Lt. Andre day morning when Terese, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fontaine, brother.

music and the Rev. Father Martel during the ceremony.

Dechene, son of J. M. Dechene, M.P. for Athabasca, and Mrs. Dechene, of Bonnyville, Alta. The Rev. Lionel Scheffer officiated.

Paul Larose played the wedding ev. Lionel Scheffer officiated.

Paul Larose played the wedding sories, and a fur coat. On their remains during the exercises. Hull.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length costume of turquoise blue, with match-

### The Personal Column

The engagement has been an-

Mrs. Calvert is the former Miss tation of invitations distributed at Marjoric Metz.

will take place Feb. 15. She will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheadle. . . .

Mrs. Bryan MacDonald and Mrs. 3. Houghten entertained at the tea hour Monday in honor of Mrs. L.

Because of weather conditions, the La Salle club's sleigh-ride, its seventh annual dance at the planned to be held recently, was temporarily postponed. Instead, games together with musical numbers and recitations by Messrs. Indirect and Desrochers in honor of Miss Elsie Anne Latta made the evening a success. The whose marriage takes place early meeting was brought to a close by in February. The bride-elect was

Mrs. E. Hollgren will be hostess, when the Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid holds its meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. Osberg. 10918 80 avenue.

Second of a series of five monthday night in the Macdonald hotel.

OS. Donald Rourke, R.C.N.V.R., OS. Donald Rourke, R.C.N.V.R., has arrived overseas, according to large received by his parents Mr. Latta was presented with a lamp. word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rourke, 11504 95A

Mrs. Dan R. Lovelace is expected to return to the city by plane Wed-nesday night after spending several weeks in Bozeman, Montana, visiting with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lovelace.

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Make me look like I've never been kissed!'

The engagement has been anabounced of Miss Maya Mogensen, depot were guests of Edmonton only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lodge. No. 7, of the Maccabees, at Mogensen of Edmonton, to Cpl. a whist drive and dance last Fri-George Skov, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. day night in the I.O.O.F. hall. One hundred and seventy-five members The wedding will take place in and their friends danced to the music of Mrs. Bentley's orchestra. Mrs. L. Whittaker and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calvert lave returned from a brief wedding ments. This entertainment is a have returned from a brief wedding ments. This entertainment is a trip to Calgary. They were married monthly affair and servicemen are last Wednesday in Wesley church, admitted free of charge on presen-

Miss Ada Cheadle left Tuesday FO. Errol Anderson has returned for Victoria where her marriage to to Halifax after spending leave in Lt. Harris W. Howland, U.S.A.A.F., the city with his wife. the city with his wife.

At the conclusion of a board meeting of the American Women's Service club Tuesday afternoon, Kenneth Jamieson, R.C.A.F., is on leave from Patricia Bay, visiting with his parents, Col. and Mrs. F. they will go to Tucson, Arizona, where Mr. Huston will train as an ensign with the U.S. Navy.

Huston, who will leave the city turned to her home from Saint Miss Patricia McDonald has re-John, New Brunswick.

A no-hostess dinner party

and Olive Russell were hostesses ly dances sponsored by the Les Monday evening at a sleigh-ride Amies dance club, will be held Friparty to 60 guests in honor of Miss their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

Special guests were Lt.-Col. H. E.
Pearson, M.C., Maj. F. J. Kemp.
Capt. William Hewlett, Capt. R. J.
Red Cross Bran Gillies and ex-C.S.M. Jack Clucas.

Prizes were awarded to Capt. Hewlett. C.Q.M.S. Golics, Mrs. D. Collister, Mrs. F. Mather, Mrs. W. Gordon, C.S.M. H. Howell, Sgt. Gordon, C.S.M. H. Howell, Sgt. Condens Mrs. R. Meurin on January pherson, commanding officer of No. The Corps' original "The Corps'

The ladies appointed a commit-tee to plan a Valentine party for

LONDON-(CP)-Twenty-year- ton, treasurer; Mrs.

to Chicago with her husband. Later

The Eskimo Ski Club will hold

meeting was brought to a close by a sing-song and refreshments.

In February, The bride-elect was presented with a chenille bed-spread. Those present were: Mrs.

The Misses Eva, Anne. Margaret tion. Elsie Anne Latta. The girls took their guests to the country home of

old Beatrice Hughes, sentenced to 12 months in jail, was charged with Stocks, social convener. stealing the savings of old age pensioners, some of whom were

TÓNIGHT

The Music of

NORMAN

CLOUTIER

with

Solinsky

String Quartet

DINAH SHORE, PRESTON CHOIR



GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRANTS

-Photo by Alfred Blyth Studios last. They were married in Scotland in 1894 and have been living in Edmonton and Calgary since 1911.

### 30th Annual Edmonton Old Time Residents Starts Friday Have 50th Wedding Anniversary

E. Tenant, Miss Adeline McLeod, Miss Jean Mercer, Mrs. Janet Milne, Mrs. Jeanne Kumitch, Miss Janet Matheson, Miss Margaret Carrington, and Miss J. Elrich. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart, called at their home for a celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart, 11333'80

street, who celebrated the 50th anni-

versary of their wedding on Wednesday

The reception rooms were corsage of carnations.

### Red Cross Branch Raises \$451

Gordon, C.S.M. H. Howell, Sgt. home of Mrs. R. Meurin on January Sued to Wing Cmdr. Ewart G. MacGordon, Mrs. J. Flynn. Mrs. J. Clucas. Mrs. C. Quick, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Golics.

Extents in most of Mrs. R. Meurin on January Sued to Wing Cmdr. Ewart G. Macpherson, commanding officer of No.
4 I.T.S., and Mrs. Macpherson; Lt.col. A. E. Ladler, V.D., and Mrs.

Col. A. E. Ladler, V.D., and Mrs. Col. A. E. Ladler, V.D., and Mrs. Entertainment committee included C.Q.M.S. Godwin, C.S.M. A. Gregory, Sgt. N. Baxter, Sgt. A. Campbell, Sgt. G. Turner, Sgt. L. Perron and Sgt. F. Mather.

The ladles appointed a committee in sweaters for the armed forces. Officers elected for the new year

are: Mrs. H. L. Stocks, president; Mrs. J. Almond, vice-president; Mrs. E. Hunter, secretary; Mrs. N. Burton, treasurer; Mrs. W. Gregory, work convener and Mrs. H. L.

The floss of milkweed is used in making lifebelt preservers.

### I.T.S. Airmen To Hold Dance

ranged with bouquets of daffodils. No. 4 Initial Training School is Delegates are expected from Kilchrysanthemums, carnations and planning to hold a semi-formal lam, Vegreville, Wainwright, Wanroses, and Mrs. Stuart was smartly dance on Thursday evening in the ham and Brownvale. attired in an informal frock of gymnasium of the Edmonton Nor-dusty rose complemented by a mal School, when airmen graduands of Course 92 will be special.

Latta was presented with a lamp.

Sergeants' Hold Armory Party

Sergeants' Mess of the 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, held a military whist party on Saturday in the Victoria Armory. Fifty guests were present, and refreshments were served after the cards.

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Solutage Work

The hall has been re-decorated with streamers and bunting of blue, red, yellow and white and a newly decorated prop has been placed behind the band stand. No.

4 I.T.S. orchestra will play for dancing which will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight, and supper will be served in the airmen's canteen at intermission. One hudred and cleven men on the course are planning to attend.

Novelty dances are planned for Konantz, who turned a hospital

will prove a highlight of the enter-

chairman of the committee in fairs across Canada. assisted by FO. N. C. Johnson, Cpl. D. A. McLeod, Sgt. C. R. Taylor, Sgt. T. G. Woods, Cpl. T. G. Webb and Cpl. J. M. L. Bolduc.

In charge of refreshments are Cpl. D. R. Hagerman, Cpl. J. D.

### Canada Answers Bermuda Request For Nurses

By FORD BAXTER HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 26 .-

(CP)—When King Edward VII Memorial Hospital here faced a serious emergency last summer be-cause of a lack of nurses, the Canadian government allowed some of the Dominion's trained nurses to come to Bermuda. Since then 14 Canadian girls have arrived in the islands to take up a slack which was threatening the continued health of the community.

In a bastion like Bermuda it is a necessity to safeguard the health of the men in the armed forces by preventing disease among the civil ian population. Therefore, the Canadian nurses are considered to be doing as important a war job as were at one of the active war fronts.

The situation was critical in July when Hal Butterfield, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, Outerbridge Miss Elsie matron, journeyed to the Dominion

In the ensuing months the following nurses joined the hospital's Mary Kirchner, Iria Koski, Hilda

Low, Mayme Yawney, Dorothy Smith, Mary Flavin, all of Toronto; Margaret Ross, Regina: Eva Bain, Montreal: Ella McMillan, Ottawa; Doris Keir, Coniston, Ont. Madeline Stewart, Guelph, Ont.: Crawford, Hamilton Beach, Ont., and Florence McDonald, Edmonton. The first to reach Bermuda was Miss McMillan. among the first 300 Canadian nurses

### The 30th annual Presbyterial of the Presbyterian W.M.S. will be held in First Church lecture hall Friday. Session will be held at 10

a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 8 p.m., with supper served at 6 p.m. The morning session will consist of business and reports and the evening session will be conducted

by the Young Women's organiza-tions and the C.G.I.T.

# Winnipeg Leads

Novelty dances are planned for Konantz, who turned a hospital plea for medicine bottles into an who include airmen graduating, organization that now requires the services of between 4,000 and 5,000 volunteers, the Winnpeg Patriotic Salvage Corps is one of the best

10-day salvage display in a local department store attracted 100,000 people and has been taken over by the Dominion government to tour

he Dominion government to tout airs across Canada.

Manitobans collect more than street on Friday. twice as much salvage as does the twice as much salvage as does the average Canadian. Much of the credit is due to the tircless efforts of Mrs. Jessie McLennan and her McLennan and her United Church of McDougall United church Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Volunteer Transport Corps, which George Wood, the manager, de- carrying everything from furniture scribes as "the toughest job in the Salvage Corps." The women, dresswhite uniforms with the corps' insignia on the sleeve, operthe continuity of their pickups in

two years.
"TREASURE SHIP"

This past summer the corps instituted a "Tresure Ship" managed by Mrs. W. A. Rolands, Citizens were asked to make a sacrifice gift and the response was overwhelming. Contributions such as a Louis XIV escritoire, valued at \$600, a complete mahogany dining room suite, royal crown derby china, diamond rings, and antique sterling silver helped realize more than \$11,700. The money was used to build a hostel in Halifax for the merchant navy.

Almost every charitable organization in Canada has benefited from the corps. Eight mobile kitchens have been bought, trained workers for children in Great Britain supplied, Chinese and Russian Relief funds aided and generous contributions to Bundles for Britain and the Canadian Red Cross have been

The corps has its amusing moments too. An irate husband once rushed down to enquire about the electric fireplace which his wife had donated without consulting him. The corps sold it back to him. A man sent in a coffin because "someone else might need it before he did." In response to an appeal for fats, a woman sent in her dead collie dog; another a Christmas turkey that hadn't been eaten in time.

A. E. Parker, president of the corps, has suggested that during could earn their livelihood from salvage. This is no wishful thinkto volunteer for service in South ing, he said. Winnipeg now supports four successful retail shops

### **Canada Must Be Aerial Highway**

Canada must be more than the 'crossroads" of the world in this age of aviation. It must become the aerial highway of the world, and astute planning and daring leadership will be required for that desirable state to be realized.

Canada has the factories in which to produce the finest equipment for the post-war aviation world and in the gallant young airmen and splendid mechanics now in the R.C.A.F. this nation has both the men and brains for the job.

These observations were made recently by Grant McConachie, general manager of C.P. Air Lines, Western Lines, in an address to the Advertising and Sales Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade

### War Labor Board Approves Agreement

The Alberta regional war labor board has approved of a new agreement signed recently between Swift Canadian Co. and member f the Packing Plant Employees Union, Local No. 78, an affiliate of he Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, it was announced Wed-

nesday. The new agreement gives workers overtime pay after nine hours Monday to Friday inclusive, and after five hours on Saturday. The agreement calls also for payment of a night work premium of an exira five cents an hour for all work done between 6 p.m. and 6

Under the previous agreement overtime was paid after 10 hours per day, and over a weekly maxi-mum of 50 hours. Now it is paid on a daily basis irrespective of the weekly maximum. Negotiations are now being car-

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### Ottawa Officer Is Visiting City

department of national defence.

Ottawa, has been an Edmonton

It was appropriately the

Tuesday he paid a visit to the conferred with varsity military of-ficials concerning No. 2 Army University course.

Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., area commandant, accompanied Brig Roome to the university. The latter left late Tuesday for

### Decrease Noted in 'Idle' Farm Lands

Dominion Bureau of Statistics said vesterday the Dominion census of agriculture showed that the area of abandoned or idle farms in Canada and a scount also benefitted by cral, who has been occupying of the scount also benefit als in 1941 was 5.023.541 acres, compared with 5,289,166 in 1931, a reduction of five per cent. The number of these farms in 1941 was 32,518, 295 fewer than in 1931. The value placed on the land was \$22,290,114, compared with \$36,450.278, and on buildings \$5,380,988, compared with \$6,358.346.

\$2.70 from names obtained for inclusion on an inscribed quilt. Artists taking part in the program were: Zleia McDonald, Minnie Foster, Lillian Foster, Maries Foster, Lillian Foster, Maries Foster, Lillian Davidson, Priscilla Lineker, Angela Sekul, Joan Solowan, Dick Pollard, Frank Adamson, Wally Passmore and Mac McDonald, Minnie Foster, Lillian Foster, Maries MacDonald, Ella Davidson, Priscilla Lineker, Angela Sekul, Joan Solowan, Dick Pollard, Frank Adamson, Wally Passmore and Mac McDonald, Minnie Foster, Maries MacDonald, Ella Davidson, Priscilla Lineker, Angela Sekul, Joan Solowan, Dick Pollard, Frank Adamson, Wally Passmore and Mac McDonald, Minnie Foster, Maries MacDonald, Ella Davidson, Priscilla Lineker, Angela Sekul, Joan Solowan, Dick Pollard, Frank Adamson, Wally Passmore and Mac McDonald, Minnie Foster, Maries MacDonald, Ella Davidson, Priscilla Lineker, Angela Sekul, Joan Solowan, Dick Pollard, Frank Adamson, Wally Passmore and Mac McDonald, Minnie Foster, Maries MacDonald, Minnie Foster, Maries MacDon

### Twins Again!

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—(AP)— Mrs. Marion L. Myer, 23, was the mother of twins again yesterday, the second pair in 11 months. And her husband, 25, told interviewers his children now number six, the eldest five years old. Mrs. Myer said her father is a twin; his twin, her uncle, has two sets of twins. way. But her latest twins broak the family record. They're a boy and a girl. All the other sets have been of the same sex.

### Calendar

Queen of Alberta Division 547 G.I.A. to B.L.E., regular meeting in I.O.O.F. hall on 103 Street Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge, progress

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### **President**



A. S. Woollard, who has been elected president of the Beaver Club for 1944. The club is planning various activities for future.

### A. S. Woollard Head Bay's Beaver Club

At the annual meeting of the Beaver Club, the Hudson's Bay Company employees' social and welfare organization, A. S. Woollard was elected president for 1944. Frank Howitt was elected vice-president and other newly elected members of the executive are Ruth Young, secretary; Victor Bennet, Val Berg, William Carter, Laurette Riopel, Doris Wheeler and Connie Woodward. Phil Crawley was appointed treasurer.

W. D. Havard, the retiring presiried on by Local No. 78 with Candent, submitted a satisfactory report on the club's activities during the last year, the financial statement showing a healthy bank balance at the close of the year's operations. Besides Mr. Havard, the re-tiring members of the executive are its charter. Brig. R. E. C. Roome, deputy ad-tiring members of the executive are jutant general for officers from the Mrs. Huffman, Eileen Mooney, W.

It was announced by the chairman of the social committee, Miss Tuesday he paid a visit to the University of Alberta, where he conferred with varily military of Feb. 7.

### McCauley Concert Achieves Success

Sponsored by the King Edward Park Community league a variety concert was presented by the Mc-Cauley Concert Group in the King Edward Park Community hall Fri-

### **New Parks Planned** In Yukon Territory

OTTAWA, Jan. 26—(CP)—Plans are being studied for the post-war development of new national parks in Canada and for the improvement of those already in existence, an official of the federal resources department said last night.

More than 10,000 square miles in the Yukon Territory adjacent to the Alaska Highway have been set aside for possible extension of the national parks system, the of-ficial said. Establishment of a sea-level park in British Columbia has been discussed.

It is expected that other sites, representative of the most suitable areas for the purpose, will be of-fered by the provinces. A chain of national parks already extends from British Columbia to Cape Breton,

clude better arterial and secondary highways leading to the parks, improved highways within the parks, and cheaper accommodation for persons in low income brackets. Better fot and horse trails will be provided to render points of special interest readily accessible, and fire and game protection will be improved to meet increased dangers use of the parks.

### **Red Cross Refuses** To Provide Data On Aussie Girls

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 26 -(CP)-The Australian Red Cross today rejected an American Red Cross request for information about the families and background of Aus-tralian girls wishing to marry American soldiers.

The Australian society pointed out there was no means of reciprocation as it was impossible to ascertain conditions of family life of the American soldiers wishing to marry Australian girls.

American Red Cross representatives said they would continue to interview prospective brides and bridegrooms, and attempt to discourage marriages they considered inadvisable.

### U.S.A.A.F. Moves Into New Building

Built by Canadian labor, the new headquarters building of the Alaskan Wing, Air Transport Com-mand, U.S.A.A.F., began receiving its first tenants Wednesday

Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, day evening. The program was followed by an old-time dance. commanding general of the wing, announced that headquarters per-Proceeds of the entertainment, sonnel had begun moving into the which was in aid of the Queen's two-storey structure, located at

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mogensen of this Air, and Mrs. C. Mogensen or time stity wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter. Maya, to Cpl. George Skov, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Skov, also of this city. The wedding will take place in February.

### Deaths

MAVIS SCHRAUFNAGLE MAVIS SCHRAUFNAGLE

On Jan. 22, 1944, aged 19 years, Mavis
Schraufnagle of Cold Lake, Alta.,
passed away in Edmonton. She leaves
to mourn her loss her father George
Schraufnagle of Cold Lake, two sisters, Mrs. Donald McIver of Fort
Saint John, B.C., and Evely of Edmonton. Remains were forwarded to
Cold Lake, Alta., where funeral services will be held. Interment will
take place in the local cemetery.
Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral
directors.

On Jan. 25, 1944, aged 82 yrs., Mrs. Mary Martha Kelsey, widow of Moses S. Kelsey of 107 Ave., and 134 St., passed Kelsey of 107 Ave., and 134 St., passed away in the city. She leaves to mourn her loss one duaghter, Mrs. G. Hall of Penticton, B.C., one son, Earl H. Kelsey of Edmonton; one sister, Mrs. Emma Farnham of Millbank. South Dakota. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's Chapel. Rev. A. B. Argue will officiate and interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery, Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors. cemetery. Foster funeral directors

STANLEY JERSAK

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In Jan. 24, 1944. Stanley Jersak, of
11942 37 St., passed away at his residence. He is survived by his wife,
one son, Martin Stanley. Funeral
services will be held Thursday at 2
o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's
chapel. Rev. J. T. Stephens will
officiate. Interment will take place
in the Beechmount cemetery. Foster
& McGarvey Ltd., funeral directors.

CHARLES ARTHUR HORTON On January 24, 1944, aged 52 years Charles Arthur Horton of Ardrossan M January 28, 1944, aged as years, Charles Arthur Horton of Ardrossan, Alta., passed away at Kamioops, B.C. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Herbert with the C.A.S.F., Overseas, Kenneth of Ardrossan; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Spence of Daugh, Alta.; two brothers, Gladstone N., of Daugh, Alta.; two brothers, Gladstone N., of Daugh, Alta.; and Ross C. Horton of Ardrossan; also one grand-daughter. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & grifernoon at 2 o'clock at Howard &

erat services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. Alex Stewart will officiate. Interment will take place in the Clover Bar Cemetery, Howard & McBride, funeral service. MRS. WILHELMINA STRAUSS January 25, 1944, Mrs. Wilhelmin. trauss of Bruderheim, Alia., widow Strauss of Bruderheim, Alta., widow of Frederick Strauss. She is survived by three sons, Reinhold, Albert and Cyvil, all of Bruderheim; five daughters, Mrs. G. Hinkleman of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. H. Grapentine of Millet, Alta., Mrs. E. Rinas, Mrs. T. H. Shoultz, Mrs. E. Riske, all of Bruderheim, Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family. from the family residence and at 2.30 o'clock at the Bruderheim Lutheran Church. Rev. E. G. Wildwill take place in the Bruderheim Cemetery. Howard & McBride, fun-eral service.

ALEXANDER LEWIS

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On Jan. 25, 1944, aged 85 years, Algxander Lewis, of Bon Accord, Alta-He is survived by two sons, Charles A. of Bon Accord, and John W. of Chilliwack, B.C., four daugnters, Mrs. W. R. Wrigney of Bon Accord, Mrs. R. Lindsay Kerr of Mountain, Ont., Mrs. A. N. Davis of Leduc, Alta, Mrs. Floyd Falling of Fort Assimboine. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. No flowers by request. Howard & McBride funeral service.

MRS. AMELIA KOPFF MRS. AMELIA KOPFF
on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1944 Mrs. Amelia
Kopff of Nisku, Alta, passed away at
her home at the age of 85 years. She
is survived by four sons Ludwig of
Hay Laker, Gottlieb Christoph and
Gustav all of Nisku; also five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren,
and one great great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday
at 2 o'clock from the family residence
and at 2:30 o'clock at Saint Peter's
Lutheran church. Rev. W. C. Eifert
will officiate and interment will take
place in the Saint Peter's Lutheran
cemetery, Hainstock & Son, directors
of service.

MRS. GEORGINA MARIA HADLEY On Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1914, Mrs. Georgini Maria Hadley, beloved wife of Mr Lester Hadley of 9838 81 Ave., passed away at her home, aged 61 years. Be sides her husband she is survived by three years. Hereway, of Calcary sides her husband she is aurvived by three sons, Harvey of Calgary; Charles at home; Tpr. Einer Hadley with CA.S.F. Overseas; two daughters, Mrs. G. Allison of Edmonton; Lucille at home; two sisters, Mrs. M. Dyer of Ribstone. Alberta. Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hainstock Funeral Chapel. Rev. Wm. Osler will officiate and interment in the Mount Pleaant cemetery. Hainstock & Sons, Directors of Service.

RAYMOND ADRIAN HOOGERS On Jan. 25, 1944, Raymond Adrian Hoogers beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoogers of 10130 90 St. passed away in the city. He is survived by his loving parents, one sister Eunice Ann at home. Funeral service will be held Thursday morning Jan 37, at 10 o'clock from Andrews-Mc Laughlin funeral chapel, corner of 113 St., and Jasper Ave. Interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin fun-

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away January 21, aged 55 years, were
held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
at Robertson United Church. Rev.
Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., D.D., officiated and interment took place in
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officiated and interment took place
in the Edmonton cemetery. Beautiful floral tribules were received
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Mrs. Dave Little and Family, The
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We can supply all parts for your
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Autos Wanted WANTED TO PURCHASE Three or four late model Plymouth, Dodge, Chevrolet or Pontiac Se-dans. Must be good mechanical shape. Good tires not essential. Ap-ply afternoons only. No dealers.

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### WE PAY CASH FOR **USED CARS**

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Legal Notices-



Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta

TAKE NOTICE that the time for receiving Petitions for Private Bills at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly will expire on Monday, the 31st day of January, 1944.

R. A. ANDISON, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly

### Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF TIMOTHY JOSEPH RYAN, late of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Clergyman, de-

ceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named TIMOTHY JOSEPH RYAN, who died on the 22nd day of November, A.D. 1943, are required to file with Reverend Father Jerry O'Sullivan, executor, by the fifth day of February, A.D. 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the decased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the relaims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this tenth day of February, A.D. 1944.

REVEREND FATHER JERRY O'SULLIVAN, Executor, Address: 1113 St. Albert Road, Edmonton, Alberta.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 28.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 26.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 20.

(AP)—Clinton R. McCarty, 28.

Niagara Falls, production test pilot at Bell Aircraft Corporation, was killed late yesterday when the P-39 Airacobra he was flying crashed into Lake Ontario near Olcott

### OUT OUR WAY



### **Inquiry Opens** Into Burning Car Fatality

Continued from Page Nine the liquor vendors and later met city hotel. After purchasing a bottle of liquor at vendors, they went to another hotel, arriving there about 2 p.m., and remaining there until closing time between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Later they went to still a third

Jevne remained in the hotel while Herneck went out for something to eat, and, while in a cafe he met Charles Stack. They had a bottle of beer, and later, added the witness, Stack took them to a "shack". Five or six people were there, he said, Irene Thomas, also charged with homicide, leaving to get some whiskey.

Ray Smith, Conquest, Sask.. who said he had known Jevne since 1940, stated he met him about a shack on 97 street.

### WENT TO GET RUM

When Jevne and Stack left again, to get some rum from the hotel room, they remained away for about 15 minutes. When they returned, Irene Thomas accompanied them. Later, Jevne, Stack and Irene left to get some gin. That was the last time he saw

Jevne, witness said. William Garganitz told the jury that three men he didn't know came to his place on 97 street with Stack. He said he did not want people to stay at his place all night as he was sick, but everybody went out to find Jevne, Stack and Irene, as

### Legal Notices-

### Notice of Application to the Legislative Assembly

NOTICE is hereby given that The City of Edmonton will apply at the next Session of the Legislature of the Province of Alberta for an Act amend-ing the Acts constituting The Edmon-ton Charter in the following respects: ton Charter in the following respects:

1. To exclude from the limit of The City of Edmonton a portion of the highway known as 142nd Street lying South of the South bank of the North Saskatchewan River together with a small parcel of land shown on Plan 6403-E.T., approximately four acres in extent lying to the East of the said highway, and to include same within the limits of the Strathcona Municipal District No. 517.

2. To amend various sections of the said Charter relating to the borrowing!

Asked why he didn't well.

2 To amend various sections of the said Charter relating to the borrowing powers of the City, principally as follows:

(a) To empower Council to use any mode or modes of repayment of debentures which may be most advantageous to the City at the time of borrowing:

(b) To empower Council with the approval of The Board of Public Utility Commissioners to pass bylaws assented to by the burgesses after a period of three months from the date of any such assent:

a period of three months from the date of any such assent:

(c) To empower Council to purchase or redeem outstanding debentures of the City and to issue new debentures in place thereof at lower interest rates and to use any assets remaining in the Sinking Fund after completion of such purchase or redemption for such capital purposes as may be approved by The Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

3. To limit the appointment of Sink-

tion for such capital purposes as may be approved by The Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

3. To limit the appointment of Sinking Fund Trustees to a period of five years and to authorize the appointment of a civic official as a temporary member of The Sinking Fund Trustees of The City of Edmonton.

4. To provide that electors whose names are omitted improperly from list of electors may obtain Certificate entitling them to vote at elections.

5. To validate certain bylaws in connection with the borrowing of \$1.700.000.00 for the purpose of buying in certain outstanding debentures and issue other debentures therefor at lower interest rates.

6. Such further and other amendments to said Charter as Council may deem necessary or expedient.

DATED at Edmonton. Alberta, this 3rd day of January. A.D. 1944.

THOMAS E. GARSIDE, K.C., Solicitor for The City of Edmonton.

# The witness said he went home, and about 4 a.m., Jan. 14, Stack and Irene came in with a par-tially filled bottle, which they "killed". The latter two said they had ordered a taxi, and were ex-

cited, said the witness. By the time a taxi did arrive, added Garganitz, the couple had left. They did not say where they got the liquor, he said, adding: WERE "FEELING GOOD" "They were feeling good; Irene

was a little worse than Charley." Two employees of the city garage told of being asked to call a taxi for Stack and Irene. One, Basil Campbell, stated that a car near the gas tank prevented him near the gas tank prevented nim
from entering the garage with a
bus, and he had asked that it be
moved. He saw Stack beside the
auto, and Irene inside it, he said.
Stack and Irene remained at the
Stack and Irene remained at the
Cariboo Gold
Chromium Me driven away.

Two taxi-drivers told of having Stack and Irene as passengers. Carl Degle told of picking them up at the city garage and taking them to a hotel, about four blocks distant, William Rogerson, another driver, told of taking the couple noon, Jan. 13. They went to a from a Jasper avenue cafe to 97 hotel, then they went for a drive in Jevne's car, and again to a hotel. Stack came to the room street and 104 avenue, a stop had been made at another cafe at 97 hotel. Stack came to the room street and 104 avenue. When he hotel, then they went for a drive in Jevne's car, and again to a hotel. Stack came to the room Jevne and Herneck had obtained, the latter then went with him to a shack on 97 street. added, no arrangements were made for a taxi to pick them up again.

Charles Stack told of meeting Jevne at a hotel, where he was introduced by Herneck. He met Herneck at a cafe that evening, he added.

Stack said he left the hotel room to go to a party, and although he was not sure at the time, he went out to look up a fellow on 97

"Bill (Garganitz) has his own house, and we wouldn't disturb anyone there," he said, adding that sometimes "we can't help making disturb Bell Telephone

noise. Learning that Garganitz had nothing to drink, they went to Ca Jevne's room for liquor, at which time the latter "appropriate to Ca for feminine company". Going to Da a cafe, they picked up Irene Do Thomas. They then returned to Fe the Garganitz home.

### DROVE RECKLESSLY

When they left to get some gin, later, continued Stack, (Jevne) drove recklessly and almost bumped into some cars.'

Asked why he didn't walk. ness said he would rather pay 50 cents for a taxi than pay \$200 of a fine for being intoxicated on the streets.

After leaving the cafe, Stack said he stopped at some 99 street rooms where he bought a bottle of brandy to take to Garganitz.

### STARTED WALKING

When the taxi they had ordered did not turn up, Stack said he and Irene started walking. It was then they saw the car across the street, and, thinking it was a taxi, he opened the right hand front door. "The door was yanked out of my hand," he continued, saying it was the pressure of the smoke from within. As he ran down the street to telephone the fire department, he said, Irene shouted that there was somebody in the car.

He ran to a phone on a pole at 106 avenue, and found he had called the police in place of the fire department. Returning to the auto, he said he found another man there. talking to Irene, and although he felt inside the auto, he could feel and see nothing for the smoke. He did not know even then it

### TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices **MARKETS**

### **Toronto Stocks**

ouncement that the com ing the announcement that the com-pany had been turned over to a liquidator. The last sale on the board went through at 119. Abitibl Pid., weakened a point or more, and point declines were netted by Brazilian. Canadian Oil, Western Canada Flour Pid., Disher Steel Pid. Canada Packers gained 3 to 95.

By James Richard	son & 8	ons
	Open	Close
	Sale	Sale
Aunor	3.45	3.70
Beattie Gold	2.38	2.35
Bralorne	12.00a	11.75b
Broulan Pore.	.88	.88
Buffalo Ankerite	3.80b	3.95
Can. Malartic	.71	.71
Central Patricia	1.83	1.83
Chesterfield Larder	1.45	1.40
Dome Mines	28.25b	27.75
East Malartic	1.95	1.95
God's Lake Mines	.20b	.20
Gunnar Gold	.19141	.19
Hard Rock Gold	1.24	1.20
Hollinger Gold	12.00	12.00
Hud. Bay M. & Smelt.	29.75	28.75b
Kirkland Lake Gold	.99	.9514
Kerr Addison	9.15	9.05
Lake Shore Mines	16.50b	16.12b
Little Long Lac	1.06b	1.08
McKenzie Red Lake	1.54	1.49
McIntyre Porc.	60.00b	60.00
Macassa Mines	3.55b	3.55
McLeod Cockshutt	2.45b	2.45
Malartic Goldfield	3.45	3.45
Moneta Porc.	.40	.41
Noranda Mines	51.50	51.00
O'Brien Gold	1.55	1.50
Paymaster Cons.	.41	.411/2
Perron Gold	1.08	1.05
Pioneer Gold	2.31b	2.32b
Mintelly Character Ct - 1-1	0.00	0.04

Pickle Crow Gold
Premier Gold
Preston East Gold
San Antonio Gold
Sherritt Gordon

2.24 1.00 3.75 .63 3.55 3.35 2.07 1.66 3.35 2.28 .70 4.50 1.15b 4.50 1.15b 1.1

Amalgamated Kirkland

Montreal & Toronto MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—(CP)—Price, Consolidated Paper, St. Lawrence Corporation common, Donnacona and Abitibi common and 6 per cent pfd. were lower in papers on today's market. St. Lawrence Corporation A firmed.

### By James Richardson & Sons

razilian	23.00	22.25	* ****
r. American Oil	21.50b	21.75	m-1-1
.C. Power A	24.00	23.00b	Total
uilding Prod.	16.75	16.75	1
an. Car & Found	8.75b	8.75b	Ec
an. Pac. Rly.	10.87	10.62	
ockshutt Plow	11.75b	11.75	1
ons. Smelters	41.00b	40.75	Oats-
ons. Gas	133.005	134.50	2 C.W.
om. Bridge	26.25	27.00	X 3 C
om. Stores	9.50b	9.50	XII
om. Textile	72.00b	72.00b	1 feed
ord of Can.	24.12	23.87	2 feed
iram Walker	58.62	58.00	3 feed
nperial Oil	14.00	13.62	
nperial Tob.	11.00b	11.25	Rye-
it. Nickel	30.50b	30.50	2 C.W.
nt. Pete	22.00	21.62	3 C.W.
lassey Harris	8.50b	8.62	These
iont. Lt. Ht. & Pow.	21.00b	21.25	grain. F
lcColl Front	8.25a	8.00	adjustab
at. Brew.	33.00b	37.50b	
at. Steel Car .	15.25	15.25	27-
age Hershey Tube	95.00b	97.00a	Ne
ower Corp.	6.50b	7.00	NEW
uebec Power	13.00b	13.00b	ate selli
hawinigan	15.00b	15.25	dustrial
teel of Canada	62.00b	63.00b	cline of
luminum	97.00	97.00	in today
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Can. Invest. Fund 4.00
Can. Steamship pfd. 47.75b
Cons. Paper 6.12b
Dom. Tar & Chem. 8.12b
Dom. Steel & Coal B 7.87b
Dist. Seagrams 35.00b
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Genesteel Wares
Gypsum Lime & Al.
Hamilton Bridge
Howard Smith
Lake of Woods M
Robert Mitchell
Oglivies Flour
Price Bros.
St. Lawrence Corp.
Howey
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Leitch Gold
Madsen Red Lake
Mining Corp. eno Gold

### side it, until police officers lifted the man from the vehicle.

The case was adjourned at this point until Thursday afternoon Members of the jury are J. W. He did not know even then it Parks, foreman; Francis LeGaswas Jevne's car, he said. He did not know there was anyone incis Taylor and Allan Wheatstone.

### WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons January 26, 1944 RYE— May July October

Open High Low Close Close 1281s 1301s 12734a 1291s 1281s 127 129 1288a 1281s 127 1261s 127b 1251sa 1261s 1241sb

Chicago Grain

**Trade Nervous** 

Livestock

VEAL CALVES-

\$7, bulls good \$7\4-\$8\4, common \$6-\$7, stockers and feeder steers good \$5-\$9\4.

Good and choice veal \$13\6-\$15\\4.

Good lambs \$11.

Alberta Olls

.23 .30 .35 .10 1.35 .11 3.35 .21 .63 .0374

20.00 .06 .20

Brown C. & E.

Commonwealth Dalhousie Eastcrest Foothills

Asked

4 .66 .04 20.25

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons January 26, 1944 | High | Low | Close | Close | High | Low | 172 | 170% | 1717% | 173% | 173% | 146% | 166% | 168% | 168% | 168% | 171% | 171% | 162% | 167% | 168% | 171% | 162% | OATS-September RYE— May July September 

### MARKET MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 26, 1944.

Stocks-At New York: Mostly down. At Montreal: Papers lose. At Toronto: Generally lower.

Wheat-At Winnipeg: Trading suspended; last close 1.20.
At Chicago: % to 1 lower, closing at 1.79%-1.71 (May).

### **Futures** in Rye **Score Advances**

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Grains exhibited a nervous undertone today with price trends undergoing a number of quick reversals. Good demand was reported for cash wheat but flour business was said to be at a standstill.

The chief factor on the bullish side was a governmental proposal for higher support levels for farm commodities this year. A bearish factor was Argentina's severence of diplomatic relations with the Axis countries, which some grain men felt would result in larger imports of Argentine wheat and rye. Wheat closed weak and only slightly above the day's lows. Final prices were offf <sup>3</sup>x-1 cent. Oats were down <sup>1</sup>x-<sup>3</sup>x-1, Rye was <sup>3</sup>x-1 lower.

Wheat—May 1.70½-1.71; July 1.65½-<sup>3</sup>x-2; Sept. 5x; Dec. 1.67½-<sup>3</sup>x.
Oats—May 7734; July 76½; Sept. 74½.
Rye—May 1.30½-1.31; July 1.29½-<sup>3</sup>x-1; Sept. 1.27½-<sup>1</sup>x; Dec. 1.28.

Barley—May 1.22; July 1.20½; Sept. 1.18½, wheat none; corn No. 4 mixew 1.10½; oats, sample grade white 80½; barley, malting 1.25-1.44½ nominal. WINNIPEG, Jan. 26-(CP)-Rye trading which featured good southern support, advanced prices more than two cents at the high points today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Increased offerings at the bulges took some edge out of the trade, but for most of the session premiums held above previous closing levels.

Closing values were 11, to 2 cents higher, with the May future at \$1.29½, July \$1.28½, and October \$1.26½.

### WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT

Closing vi higher, with July \$1.2816. WINN	ous close alues we the Ma 14 and IPEG C	ere 114 to 2 cay future at \$1. October \$1.2616 ASH WHEAT	29½,	EDMONTON, Jan. 28—Total receipts: Cattle 324, calves 12, hogs 333, sheep 53. Trading on the cattle market show- ing fair action on butcher steers and heifers, but cows are definitely draggy
Hy Jan Wheat— 1 hard 1 Nor. 2 Nor. 3 Nor. 4 Nor. No. 5 No. 6 Feed Track Garnet 1 Garnet 2 Garnet 3	Close 12034 12314 11614 10934 10234 12034 11334 11334 11334 1134	Hardey— 1 C.W 6 row 2 C.W 6 row 1 C.W 2 row 2 C.W 2 row 3 C.W 2 row 3 C.W 6 row 1 feed 2 feed 3 feed Track Oats— 2 C.W.	6494 6494 6494 6494	and slow to move. Prices generally steady on suitable butchers. Few choice steers at \$113, with extreme top helf-ers \$11. Cows. bulk of good kind from \$7 down. Helfery kinds up to \$8. Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in fair demand.  CATTLE— Good-choice fed calves \$11.00 to 11.50 Good-choice h'y steers 11.00 to 11.75 Fair-medium steers 9.50 to 10.50 Common to fair steers 50 to 9.50 Good-choice helfers 10.25 to 11.00 Fair-medium helfers 8.25 to 9.50
Rye— 1 C.W. 2 C.W. 3 C.W. Rej. 2 C.W. 4 C.W. Track	1261/2 1261/2 1211/2 7. 1141/2 1121/2 1267/6	X 3 C.W 3 C.W X I feed 1 feed 2 feed 3 feed Track	51 1/5 51 1/5 51 1/6 51 1/6 51 1/6 51 1/5	Common-fair helfers 6.50 to 8.25 Good-choice light cows 7.00 to 7.50 Good-choice heavy cows 6.50 to 7.00 Fair-medium cows 5.50 to 6.50 Common to fair cows 4.50 to 5.50 Canners and cutters 3.50 to 4.50 Bulls 5.50 to 7.50

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES By James Richardson & Sons Bids Offers

Grain Inspections Edmonton car inspections, Jan. 25 Straight Total 1 Northern 2 Northern 3 Northern

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		Grain Co.	
Oats-	Close	Barley-	Close
2 C.W.	3916	1 C.W.	4834
X 3 C.W.	3814	2 C.W.	4834
X 1 feed	381/2	3 C.W.	4834
1 feed	3814	1 feed	4734
2 feed	3616	2 feed	4734
3 feed	331/2	3 feed	4434
Rye-	Close	Rye-	Close
2 C.W.	10914	4 C.W.	9514
3 C.W.	10414	Ergoty	9314

# YORK, Jan. 28—(AP)—Moder-ling pressure on rail and in-leaders led to a general de-fractions to around a point y's stock market.

### **Vancouver Mines** Stocks— Bralorne Mines Cariboo Gold Asked 11.75 1.75 Cariboo Gold Grandview Hedley Mascot Island Mountain Kootenay Belle Minto Gold Nicola Minins Pacific Nickel Pend Oreille Pioneer Gold Premier Gold Privateer Reeves Macdonald Reno Gold Sheep Creek .45 1.10 .36 .02¾ .23 Foothills Highwood Home Oil Model Okalta Pacalta Royalite United Vulcan

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11 a.m.		137.74	da	.23
Noon		137.74	dn	.23
1 p.m.		136.91	dn	1.06
2 p.m.		136.95	dn	1.02
Closed		136.71	dn	1.26
Rails-				
11 a.m.		36.70	dn	.12
Noon		35.97	dn	.35
1 p.m.		36.01	dn	.31
2 p.m.		35.96	dn	.36
Closed		35.75	dn	.57
Utilities-				
11 a.m.		22.30	dn	.11
Noon		22.25		.16
1 p.m.		22.26		.15
3 p.m.		22.25		.16
Closed		22.18		93

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 26-AP)-Cattle, 4,100. Good and choice steers \$15-\$1534, top \$16 on choice medim weights, medium and good heifers \$11-\$13, most good cows \$1012-\$1112, canners and cutters \$6-\$8, good heavy beef bulls up to \$1114. Calves, 2,200. Good and choice \$13-\$1414.

\$14\frac{1}{2}.\$
Hogs, 28,300. Good and choice barrows and gilts 200-300 \$13.45, heavies \$12\frac{1}{4}-\$13\frac{1}{4}, good and choice sows \$11.65 to \$11.70. Sheep, 2,800. Nothing done. AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Hogs, 29,-00. Good and choice 200-300 \$134 the top, good and choice 350-550 sows \$11.85-\$12.10. \$12.10.
Cattle 12.000, calves 800. Top \$17, best yearlings to \$16.85, helier yearlings to \$15.15, cutters \$3 down, strictly good beef cows to \$13, vealers \$15 down.

Sheep, 7,000. Good and choice fed wooled western \$16-\$1614.

At one time, people believed plants actually went to sleep when they folded their petals at night.

### Reports



the Bank of Nova Scotia, whose 112th annual statement is re-

### Report of Bank Of Nova Scotia **Shows Progress**

The 112th annual report of the Bank of Nova Scotia, as at De-cember 31, 1943, shows total assets at a record year end level of \$493,195,832, an increase of over \$80,000,000 compared with

the previous year. Deposits totalling \$426,753,927 are increased over \$81,000,000 in the year. Investment account is up \$49,000,000. Analysis shows posi-tion well maintained with increases reflecting both the enlarged disbursements to industry and the bank's participation in government war financing. Net earnings for the year, \$1,717,961, after taxes of \$1.542.488, compare with last year's figures of \$1,860,262, after taxes of \$1.357,773.

steers at \$1134, with extreme top heifers \$11. Cows, bulk of good kind from \$7 down. Heifery kinds up to \$8. Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in fair demand.

CATTLE—

Good-choice fed calves \$11.00 to 11.55 Fair-medium steers 9.50 to 10.50 Good-choice heifers 10.25 to 11.00 Fair-medium heifers 8.25 to 9.50 Good-choice heifers 10.25 to 11.00 Fair-medium heifers 8.50 to 8.25 Good-choice heifers 8.50 to 8.25 Good-choice height cows 7.00 to 7.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.25 to 10.05 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 to 8.25 Good-choice height cows 4.50 to 5.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 to 7.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 to 7.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 to 7.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 to 8.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 to 8.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 to 8.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 to 7.50 Canners and cutters 8.50 to 8.50 Cash, clearings and due from

in two years, \$111,526,491, and increase in the year of \$35,490,729; other dominion and provincial securities, \$77.205.804, increased \$15,-11.59 to 12.06 989.710; municipal securities, \$8,-10.00 to 10.50 702,343, reduced by \$393,347; public Good heavy kinds 10.00 to 10.50 securities other than Canadian, \$5.-605.653, up \$1.913.859; other stocks Hogs, basic for close shipment \$16; locals and plants \$15.85, plus government premium of \$3 on A and \$2 on B1 grade.

ment premium of \$3 on A and \$2 on B1 grade.

Notice to Shippers and Farmers: The government premiums apply on all hogs slaughtered on and after Jan. 24, 1944. Extreme care must be taken in tattooing hogs for identification. Apply the tattoo twice on each hog, and be sure to ink after each application. Farmers are advised to witness tattooring of their hogs. Errors in identification may prove costly.

Lambs, steady. Good and choicec handy weights \$11.00-\$11.50. Extreme tops of cars \$11.75, and good light ewes \$5.50 down. Yearlings \$6.50 down. AT WINNIPEG. Jan. 26—(CP)—Receipts: AT WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG, Jan. 26—(CP)—Receipts:
attle 835, calves 110, hogs 1,575, sheep

Liabilities of customers under

Close Rye— Close V. 199½ 4 C.W. 95½ Steers up to 1,050 lbs. choice \$1124—109½ 4 C.W. 95½ Steers up to 1,050 lbs. choice \$1124—109½ Ergoty 95½ are Edmonton street prices on Prices at all outside points are bile from point of shipment.

V. 104½ Ergoty 95½ Stocks

Prices at all outside points are bile from point of shipment.

V. 105½ Stocks

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Still \$1,510 Stocks

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### Total deposits of \$426,753,927 are increased \$81,152,375. Of this total, non-interest-bearing deposits of the public, \$155,829,700, are up \$25,242 137. Interest-bearing deposits of the public, at \$210,470,366, are up some \$30,000,000 from a year ago, notwithstanding the substantial withdrawals made during the year for two Vivtory Loan campaigns. De-posits of dominion and provincial governments, at \$50,612,269, are in-

creased \$24,021,423. Deposits by and balances due to other banks, \$9,841,591, are up \$1,-832,019. All round increases reflect the high volume of war business.

In ancient days, North Africa was

### .061½ .06 .231½ .20 **GIRLS**



"Miss Smith! Will you quit asking the cafeteria to send your lunch down on these conveyer belts!"

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### Annual Dinner

### Memory of Immortal Bard Toasted in Speech, Song By Edmonton Burns Club

And Lochaber I will go, By heather tracks wi' heaven in their wiles; If it's thinkin' in your inner heart Braggart's in my step, You've never smelt the tangle o' the Isles.

As 65 members of the Edmonton Burns Club gathered in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday to toast in song and speech the memory of the immortal bard of Auld Scotia, Robert Burns, the spirit of the land of waving heather, bluebells and the wild lonely glens of Scotland seemed to descend over the gathering like a sweet, magic spell.

The rugged, but clean and hon-

est way of life that produced the

great poet of the people, with his

penetrating but simple style, and his deep warmth of feeling for

the sorely-tried and burdened, was portrayed faithfully in the

songs, toasts and jests, while the main address, "The Immortal Memory", delivered by Dr. George Hunter, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.C.S., of the University of Al-

berta, painted a vivid word pic-ture of the Burns of the common

As has been the practice since

With the greatest world conflict

It was therefore particularly ap-

Shall hang as high's the steeple:

We'll ne'er forget the people."

But while we sing God Save the King,

was piped to the head of the table

carried triumphantly aloft by Dr.

A. C. McGugan, newest member of

Dr. Hunter, whose address was

the "best ever delivered at a Burns

He was born and raised in Burns

countryside. He had made his own

bulk of his best poetry. Dr. Hunter

"To lack sympathy with Burns

is, as Catherine Carswell has said.

to lack sympathy with mankind. I

believe it is as important as that,"

the reason for this is in view of Dr.

from which they came, the common

The poetry and songs of Burns

were from his heart and although

he possessed true admiration for

knowledge he was unworried by critics in circles of higher learning.

His ironic analysis of the stick-

lers for form and mechanical ex-

summed up by the great Burns

They gang in stirks, and come

the speaker declared.

Hunter, because:

thusly:

WROTE FROM HEART

classes!

out asses,

Plain truth to speak:

background that explains much.

possesses a geographic

HONORS TO HAGGIS

the club,

the start of the present war the

LESS OF FRIVOLOUS

of the frivolous.

### **Experimental Farms Urged** For Alberta

gree of mental development of which they are capable in whataptitude. Free access by state assistance to the higher institutions of learning should be made available to all whose intellectual capac- annual Burns dinner was again on ity justifies it.

### HEALTH

A healthy people is the greatest asset of any nation. To achieve this ideal we recommend, first, state medicine, including free hospitalization. State paid doctors, suffi-cient to take care of the entire

State assistance to students to enable them to take medical, dental or nursing courses. State paid and regulated undertaking service.

Extension of free clinics and de velopment of preventative treatment of disease, research and education in nutrition.

### FARM SANITATION AND HEATING

A very great need exists through out the farm communities for better sanitary facilities such as water supply, modern bathroom within home, septic tanks. Every home should be equipped with a modern heating system.

Honors to the haggis were paid by T. H. Campbell after the feast This modernizing of the farm home should be financed by gov-ernment funds as a reconstruction

### RURAL ELECTRIFICATION There is a great need for electric

light and power on Canadian f rms, Canada has almost unlimited facilities for the generation of electrical power, we recommend:

1-That a comprehensive plan for the electrification of the main settled areas of Alberta based upon home on the very farm at Moss-giel, where Burns produced the a combination of hydro-electric and steam plants be prepared now. lived there for 20 years, he said.

2-That the provincial govern-ment should develop this system as a public enterprise on the basis of

### REFORESTATION

Our timber resources have been plundered in a wholesale way for profit without regard to the future, we recommend:

1-A carefully planned policy of reforestation of lands which by their nature are more suitable for human burden of his words conthe growing of timber than agri-

2-Better supervision of logging operations to prevent destruction of young timbers.

### 3-Better fire prote SOIL CONSERVATION

The maintenance of soil fertility is of paramount importance to any nation while much might be said in regard to soil conservation, it should be realized that insufficient cellence in poetry and song was returns for agriculture products will not permit of practices necessoil. Failing a parity price for farm products further degeneration of the soil is inevitable.

### CROP INSURANCE

Farmers should be protected against the hazards of crop loss from uncontrollable causes. recommend:

A comprehensive scheme of compulsory contributory crop insurance should be at once worked out and placed in operation.

### CO-OPERATIVE FARMING

Your committee is interested in ing as offering opportunities of ard of living in rural communities. We have studied some of the various plans advanced along this line.

We suggest that this subject deserves much further study and able to give it and that its possibilities should not be over-looked in planning for the postwar world.

We recommend that the proviacial government should establish an experimental community farm o. a suitable size where costs and relative advantages of this type of ng could be studied and tabulated and made available to the

### PARITY PRICES

The attainment of parity which means a right relationship of prices, has long been the ultimate objective of farm organizations

If once obtained, this would providing for himself most of the ngs which we have asked for in this report.

Parity may be achieved in two ways, either by lowering costs of production or by raising prices. We should be untiring in our efforts to discover ways and means of lowering production costs and getting a larger portion of the consumer's dollar. Toward this end no effective means should be neglected.

### THESE WOMEN!



"Gee, Aubrey, wings! Now don't tell me-I knowyou're a YARDBIRD!"

# **Partnership** Of Young, Old

a much smaller scale than the an-nual events of the pre-war period. There must be a partnership the young generation and the older generation if the problems of youth are to be solved, R. E. G. Davis, director in history still raging there was less of the Canadian Youth Commission said Tuesday.

propriate that the speaker of the evening should have laid emphasis, "Neither can solve the problems by themselves," he said, and they must be solved if we are to have as he did, in eloquently able man-ner, on the need of the philosophy of Burns in the world of today and the kind of society and kind of world we can and ought to have. the world of tomorrow. The clos-ing words of Dr. Hunter's address Addressing the 35th annual meethad the true spirit of the hour in: ing of the Edmonton Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Davis said that the Canadian Youth Com-"Who shall not sing God Save the mission has a two-fold aim.

> Its aim is to "incorporate the best ural poet in Burns he expressed as

Chairman and toastmaster for the night was S. H. McCuaig, K.C., Gie me ae spark o' nature's fire, President of the Edmonton Burns That's a' the learning I desire; Club. Then tho' I drudge thro' dub an'

mire At plough or cart, My Muse tho' hamely in attire May touch the heart.

The many loves of Burns, his rich life-filling experiences in taverns and taprooms, bred out any tendency to hypocrisy that might otherwise have clouded the meanpraised by President McCuaig as ing and style of the great Scottish

> indicate that Burns lives for us today because he was a true voice of the common people in his time," Dr. Hunter said.

> Surely we are fighting the enslavement of Hitlerism because we are just as determined as ever:

"That man to man, the world

Shall brothers be for a' that." Pipe Maj. John Robertson, It is encouraging to note an awakened scientific interest in D. C. M., and Arthur Miller, piped the haggis in, while Piper Robert MacPherson accompanied the fol-Burns in recent years, he said and lowing Scottish dancers in several fine performances: Mary MacPher-

### son, Doris Hollands, Edith Johnston, Minnie Foster. tinue to echo back to the source SONGS OF SCOTLAND

Songs of Scotland, led by E. F McGarvey were loudly applauded. musical treats included solos by Hamish Gillespie and songs Smith, Hamish Gillespie and Jack Williams.

The dinner opened with a Scottish blessing by Rev. K. C. McLeod.

Mr. Ralph R. Couper was pianist. President McCuaig proposed sev-

eral toasts as follows:
"His Majesty the King," "The
Allied Forces," "The Immortal not permit of practices necesto maintain the fertility of the

A set o' dull conceited hashes,
Eailing a parity price for farm

Confuse their brains in college
Memory," replied to by Dr. Hunter; "Scotland," responded to by T. H. Campbell, club archivist: "Canada." with Wing Cmdr. Ewart Macpherson responding; and "The Lassies" And syne they think to climb with Alex. Cunningham making the

And the true beauty of the nat-

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### thinking of the specialists in the field as well as the ideals and aspirations of the oncoming generations of youth and it is reaching out to young people themselves to work with them and for them."

Is Said Need Mr. Davis said that the ideas about the future are in the minds of young people. Youth has something to say, he continued, something that is important and constructive and they have earned the right to say it.

Reviewing the organization and aims of the commission, Mr. Davis said that "this new work, it seems to me, holds the promise of something very important in the future. "The war has brought a changed

status among the young people," he

### RECALLS DEPRESSION

You have but to cast your minds back to the depression, he continued, when young people were outcasts, beating their way around the country and forced into idleness and despair.

Today, he said, youth is in a very stellar role in Canada's war effort. One test of a civilization is the way it treats its young people, Mr. Davis said. "We have got to do better after the war in our program for youth. In the reconstruction in this country young people and their needs have got to be put on a

priority listing." For example, he said, "education should be a must... the improvement of our whole education system after the war is necessary in this country."

Surely one of the things we should aim for is a high school edu-cation as a minimum for everyone, he said.

mission is not a utopia commission." specific and to press for things that are manageable within the limits of our resources.

Areas for study have been selected over the country and the problems of youth to be considered are employment, education, health, recreation, religion, family and citizenship, he said.

He explained that the employment committee was divided into two parts. One committee is dealrecognizing that youth employment is part of the whole employment problem.

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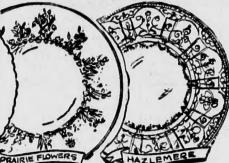
Couch

**Mattresses** 

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### HANDSOME DINNER SETS

Just What You've Waited For! Bone China in "Minton" and "Wedgewood" Prairie Flowers



clear glass in an attractive fluted design.

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table set with dinnerware in this gay floral pattern! The design is set with a rich ivory be especially effective against a clear centre. There are eight each of cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, tea plates, dinner plates, cream soups and 56-PIECES, \$144.00

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-Chinaware, Lower Floor

# design. 50c

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Broom and Dusk Mop

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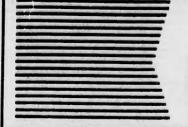
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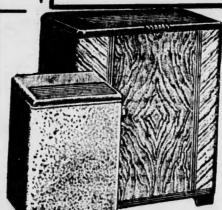
To Give Your Home that Extra Modern Touch, Install a Musical

Door Chime! EATON'S has them in two attractive styles— a small plastic one with a single chime, and a 2-door brass chime, about 3' over all. EACH,

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> Quart 63c **House Paint**

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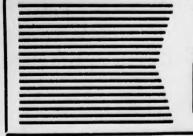
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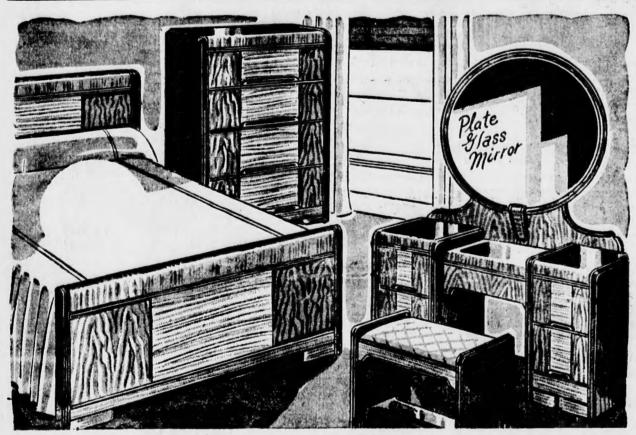
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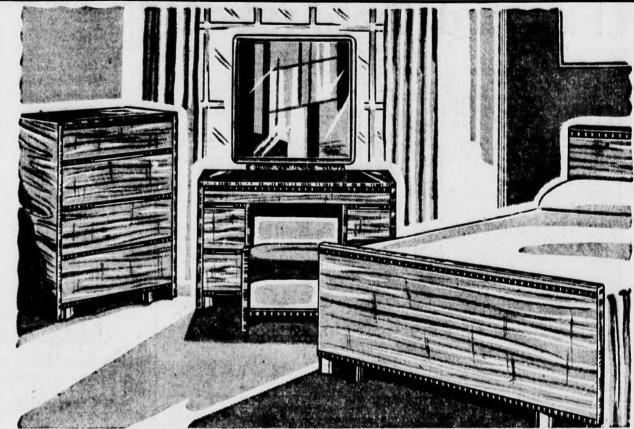
# FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS





### SEE THIS BEDROOM SUITE!

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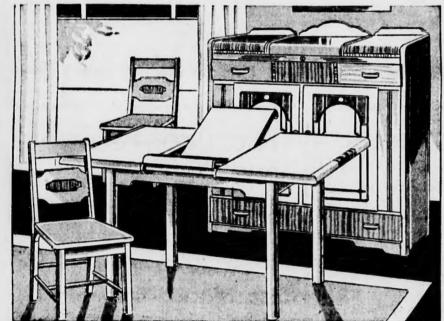
### HANDSOME BEDROOM SUITE

Four Beautiful Pieces

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### LOUNGES . . . COMFORTABLE SPRING

If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged on Furniture priced at \$15.00 and over.

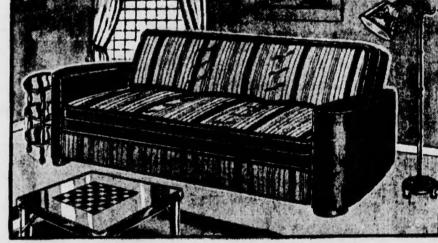


Very good looking, these bed lounges-and very useful, too, because they ean be made into a comfortable bed at night. Rich figured cotton velour or rayon-and-cotton tapestry covers in an

attractive array of colors. Sturdy construction—spring filled! Standard 4-foot Size EACH, \$69.50

### **Charming Breakfast Suites**

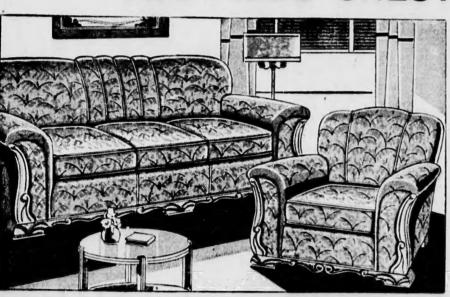
Smart as paint and so useful, especially in the small home where space is at a premium. Buffet provides lots of space for storing things—there are drawers for linen and cutlery plus side cupboards. Extension table with jack-knife leaf-four sturdy chairs. Natural finish with trim in green or



This is the time of year when you begin thinking about new things for your home! And if a dining room suite is on your list you'll definitely be interested in this handsome group! All pieces in birch and finished in a rich walnut shade. Suite comprises: an extension table, buffet, china

cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair with

### TWO-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE



### Spring Filled for Your Comfort

Charm and beauty in this lovely suite—and a thrifty price to cheer your budget! Comfortable spring construction—velvety figured cotton velour coverings in a glowing shade of wine. Spring filled reversible cushions—matching chair also has springs—2-PIECE SUITE,

### Six-Piece Dinette Suite

Lovely walnut veneers for this modern dinette—a suite you'll approve for its smart design and fine finish. Favorite waterfall design for the buffet. Extension table in approximate 48x18-inch size -four matching chairs with leatherette cov-\$125.00

ered seats. Very good looking—and moderately priced SIX-PIECE SUITE,

Feather Pillows
Plump pillows, well filled with
clean chicken feathers! Covered
in cotton art ticking-attractive floral patterns \$2.35 for choice. PAIR.



Ah! Comfort-Springs Are Back!

A beautiful suite, this-destined to be the pride of your home! Hardwood under construction for years of grand service-and spring filled for the comfort that's so important. Reversible cushions-and coverings in cotton velour or rayon-and-cotton tapestry. THREE-PIECE SUITE,

### **Occasional Chairs**



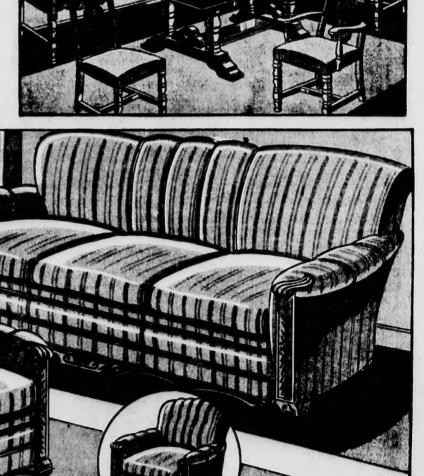
Versatile pieces for your home -designed to harmonize with almost any decorative scheme! And of course they're economically priced to help your budget along! Sturdy walnut frame and coverings in rich rayon tapestry! EACH,

\$195.00

### **End Tables**

It's the occasional pieces, like these tables, for instance, that can add charm to your living room! So plan to see them when you come shopping Thursday! Half-round style—turned legs with stretchers. Birch construction finished in walnut. EACH,

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